

Finals Arrive

St. Joe Men Take a Final Whirl
at the Blue Books, June 4-8

Z 174a

Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, May 30, 1940

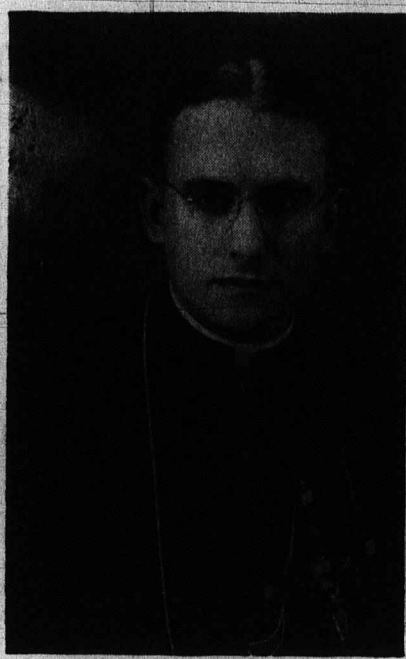
No. 17

So Long, Seniors

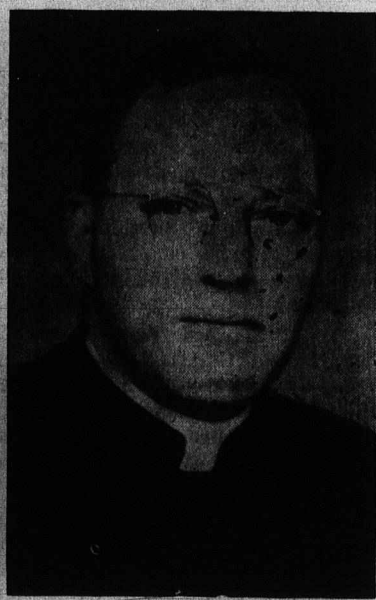
17 Graduates Prepare to Ascend
the Stage of Commencement

COMMENCEMENT BRINGS CLIMAX OF YEAR

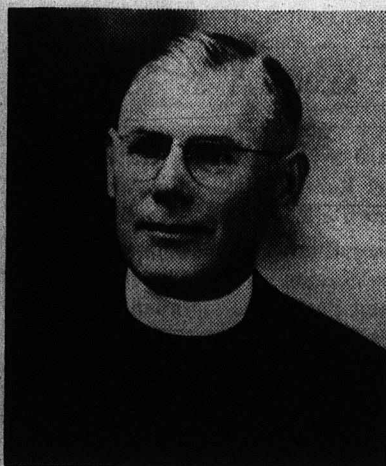
These Figures Will Illumine 1940 Graduation Stage



The V. Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling
Precious Blood Provincial



The Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks
Dean of Studies



The Rev. John Schall
Baccalaureate Sermon



Courtesy Bertelson Studio
Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick
Baccalaureate Address



The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen
College President



Courtesy Our Sunday Visitor
His Excellency, Bishop Noll
Presiding

17 Graduates Covet Degrees Given, June 10

Mount Mary College
President to Deliver
Graduation Address

By BOB RUNNION

Seventeen collegians and twenty-three high school seniors will take leave of Collegeville after graduation exercises, June 9-10. The college class is the third to graduate, while forty-five groups have gone before the high school men.

Thus it is that after most students have left for the summer the biggest event of the year—for is it not toward this that we are all working?—will transpire.

June 9 and 10 take in Sunday and Monday. Sunday morning is the beginning of life in a newer sense for the graduates. It will start, appropriately enough, with all the splendor of a Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving at 8:30 a. m. The Rev. Rupert Landoll, C.P.P.S., pastor of St. Mark's church, Cincinnati, will be the celebrant, and the Rev. John Schall, pastor of St. Vincent's parish, Logansport, Ind., will give the baccalaureate sermon.

No doubt the remainder of the day until six p. m. will be soberly spent in contemplating, "Little man, what now?"

Musical Sunday Evening

At six, there will be Solemn Benediction, and at eight the occasion will lighten somewhat with an open air musicale by the college band and glee club.

But it is to Monday morning that all eyes are turned, for then, at 8:30 a. m., mid pomp and ceremony, commencement exercises proper will begin. An imposing academic procession will file slowly from the north entrance of the Administration building into the auditorium. There, with His Excellency the Most Rev. Bishop John Francis Noll, of Fort Wayne, presiding, the candidates for Bachelor of Arts will receive their degrees. Bachelors of Science follow, then the high school grads.

The giving of awards comes next, in this order: Conroy Oratory contest, first and second prizes; the Hanley Award; the Dufrane History contest; the Alumni Essay contest, first and second prizes; the class medal awards for highest academic averages to college freshmen and sophomores; the medal for high school juniors and seniors; and the Lally short story award.

That concludes the award-giving end of the proceedings. Satisfied, everyone will now settle back in his seat and give an attentive ear to the several speakers.

Fitzpatrick Is Versatile

The baccalaureate speaker is an educator of renown. He is Edward A. Fitzpatrick, Ph.D., Litt., D.L.H.D., president of Mount Mary college for women, Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Fitzpatrick is a lieutenant colonel in the reserve army and has just written a book on conscription. He has degrees from Teacher's college, Columbia, and honorary degrees from the two Loyolas and St. Louis University. The subject of his speech will be, "The Responsibility of the Graduate."

Therein he points out what is expected of a man with a college education. He tells them their mission—how they must keep calm minds, and be guides, both by word and example, to the world. Their reward, he will say, will be the satisfaction of lighting a darkened world.

John Morrison, senior president and valedictorian, will follow this with another illuminating talk. James Cooney, as senior salutatorian, will extend words of welcome to the guests.

Fr. Lucks Appears

Next, the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., will present the grads to the Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, who will give a congratulatory address. The Bishop will speak to the class.

And then—after that—it is all over. Grads and professors walk from the auditorium. Everybody is happy—the professors have done their work well, the successful students are well equipped to meet the world. They have our blessing.

Expansion Plan Calls for 3 New Buildings

Work on Field House, New Halls, Will Begin After Graduation

Separate Housing Achieved for Academy —
Community Students in Private Residence

(Further points of interest regarding the new buildings and other changes about the campus during the summer appear on page 4)

Theodosius' Paper On Paleontology Nets \$50 Prize

Sophomore Steven Theodosius, discoursing on "A Survey of Animal Life from Paleontology," bested four other contestants to win the Hanley Science Award on May 23 in Alumni Hall. The winner will be awarded the fifty-dollar prize at the graduation exercises on Monday, June 10.

Judging the entrants were professors of the science department. The written material submitted counted 75%, and the public speaking ability displayed, the remaining 25%, toward the choice of the victor.

The other four entrants were, in the order of their appearance, Andrew Stodola, senior, whose topic was "The Soap-making Industry;" Carl Heitz, senior, who recounted "The History of Hospitals;" senior Frank Young, speaking on "The History of Medicine;" and in closing, Frank Greiner, a sophomore, submitted a "Study of Radio."

Urges Student Riding

Riding habits should be cultivated at St. Joe is the opinion of Frank Maloney, freshman, who hails from the Mason-Dixon line region down Louisville way. "It's healthful and it's fun," stated the "colonel."

Catholic Youth Speech Gains Oratory Medal for Jones; Gaulrapp Is Second

By AL REYMAN

David (Canon) Jones, a sophomore, conquered an embattled sextet of able speakers to top top honors, May 17, in the Conroy Oratory Contest. For ten seemingly short minutes Jones held the audience within his palm by his versatile delivery. From his opening line to the dramatic conclusion there was not one in spacious Alumni Hall who diverted his attention from the rostrum. The winner unfolded and closed his subject, "Catholic Youth and Its Responsibilities," with so much mastery as to belie his amateur standing. The other aspirants were very good. David Jones was better.

Said the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., one of the judges, "The audience, which is a good gauge of the

worth of the speeches was very attentive throughout the program—although the speakers were all first rate, I had little trouble selecting the winners—those who stayed away from the auditorium missed a great show."

Gaulrapp Is Second

Leo Gaulrapp with his "Philosophy of War" placed second. Had Jones faltered the least bit, Leo would surely have won. The latter's effort was good enough to win any ordinary oratory contest.

Another community flash, Joseph Dell, took third honors; he won several Essay Contests last year and repeated again this year by coming out of the heap with the Dufrane History award in his pocket. Joe

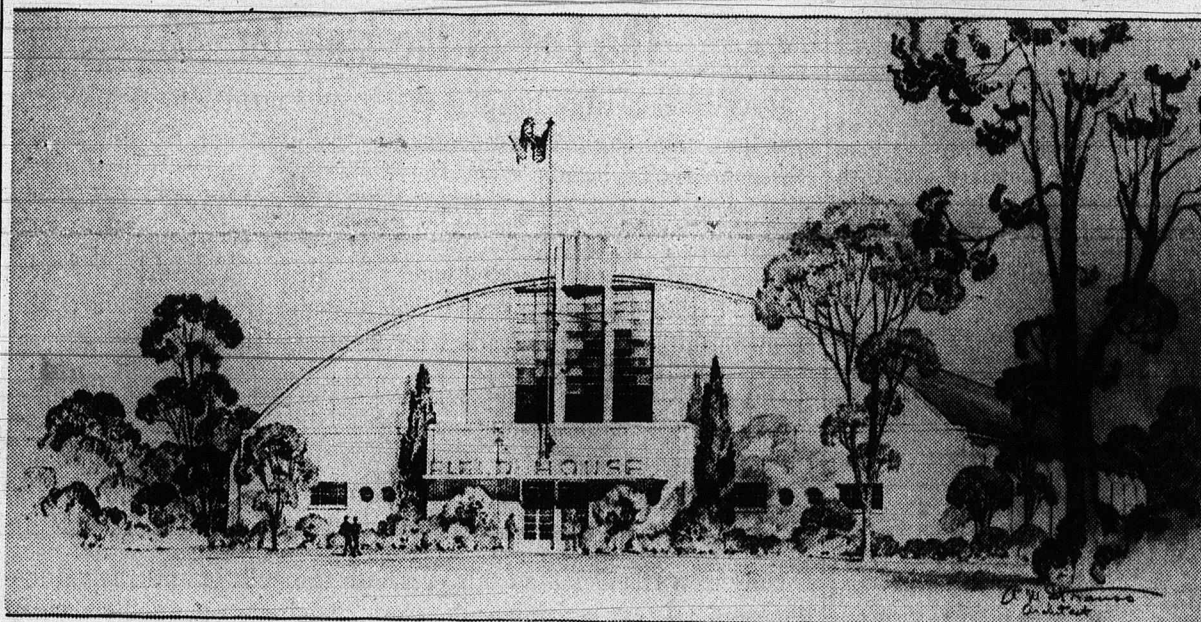
was close on the heels of the leaders. His title was "Dark Subject about a Dark Stone."

"I was very much pleased with the enunciation, poise, and selection of speeches," admired the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., head of the English department and acting judge for the evening. "The pitch might have been lowered somewhat," he continued.

John Behen, Frank Sullivan, and John Bivenour were scarcely shaded by the finalists.

"The timely topics, and in particular their appropriate content, were the outstanding qualities I observed," quotes the Rev. Dr. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., who rounded out the trio of judges.

As Architect Predicts Field House



Designed to be 225 feet long and 120 wide, the field house will stand thirty-six feet high at the mid-point. The ceiling inside will be free from posts, trusses, or any other obstruction. The building will be constructed with a view toward further expansion within the shell.

Burkettville Gets Old Jim, Br. Andy

With the removal of the hired men's building, Br. Andrew Forstner and Joe (Jimmy) McIntyre went to Burkettville, Ohio.

Br. Andy was born in Germany, 1960. He has seen St. Joe develop from one building surrounded by a swamp into what it now is.

Joe McIntyre, better known as "Jim," was night watchman here for thirty years. He retired from active duty during the winter. Old Jim and Brother Andy—college landmarks as great as the old workmen's building itself—assumed their new duties in Burkettville immediately.

NOTICE

No furniture belonging to students will be stored here at the college during the summer.—Father Rau, Dean of Students.

Final Exams Harass Students, June 4-8

"The final exams will begin Tuesday, June 4, and run through to Friday night or later if necessary," forewarns the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., dean of studies. The tests will occupy two regular class periods. There are to be two quizzes each morning and afternoon until all are completed.

After the last test—students may return home for the summer.

Dell's Essay in Front In Dufrane Contest

Joseph Dell, sixth year religious, won first prize of \$25 in the Dufrane History Contest sponsored by the Rev. Leo Dufrane of Fowler, Ind. His subject was "The United States, Canada, Rome, and The Knights of Labor."

Second in merit was John Behen's essay, "Catholics and the Civil War." James McNaughton's essay, "Pere Marquette," placed third.

Judges for the contest were the Rev. Dr. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., the Rev. Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S.

In the opinion of one of the judges, "The essays were of uniformly good quality and all the contestants should feel amply rewarded for the effort they expended." "The college moreover is grateful to Father Dufrane for his generous gesture in making this contest possible," said the Rev. Dr. Joseph Kenkel, C.P.P.S., chairman of the contest.

CONDOLLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to David Kremer and William Cahill upon the death of their mothers.

Pursley Toga Won By Bill Peitz's Play

Sophomore Bill Peitz's "Coal," a tragedy in one act, won the Pursley Award of fifty dollars in a field of twenty-eight entries.

Dealing with the "forgotten third" of America's population, "Coal" shows the misery of a poor man's life caused by his own weak character. Francis Kinney, freshman, submitted the second-place short story "Idyll." In the story the powerful effect of a concert pianist mother's self-sacrifice is shown by the success of her daughter in the same field. Third, and also out of the money, was Bob Wendel's "Dog Fight with the Devil."

Two plays, seven poems, and nineteen short stories made up the field of 28 entries.

"We're Comin' Virginia"



As the knell of final exams nears, most St. Joe men start thinking about the broad highway that stretches through Collegeville. That road will carry all of them part of the way home. Little wonder that some of the boys are already limbering up their thumbs. First in line above is Jack Fischer, followed by thumb-wavers Frank Benchik and Bill Tichenor. Bill Gay, fed up on the idea of practicing, just watches.

GOLD DUST

William E. Herber

Carroll D. Blackwell

The last issue of the column finds us taking our typewriter in hand, and with our eyes full of tears and our hearts full, face in dismay the realization that soon Goldust will be no more. This issue puts her in her grave. We should say that it has been pleasant writing about you people, but it wasn't. How two people such as we can find the heart to put the follies of others on paper is more than we can figure out.

The last issue closed with a bang as far as news was concerned. William Dine had the most expensive date of the year. His date and William are now known as the hundred-dollar couple. William was supposed to meet her at eight o'clock, but William didn't show until nine. The bank night went untended, and we have a sneaking hunch that William will be going unattended also. If anything like this ever happens when you readers are around try and get real close. Then go out and lay ten to one that it will replace the legitimate stage.

A craze for exercise has been sweeping Drexel Hall. All of the boys are going in for body building in a big way now that the summer season is nigh. John Patton was no exception. He put his feet in a chair and raised himself up and down on the floor with the rest of them. But he does his a little different than the rest. He goes up and down a couple of times and then falls flat on his face. We think he owes it to his superior strength, amen.

Joseph Toth is really a woman chaser in the true sense of the word. The nice thing about it is that the girls he chases are too young to run far. We saw Joseph ensconced in a booth with a couple jeunes filles, both of them too young to even shave. While we think of it will somebody please check Joseph's beard.

Following the Flickers

By Dick Scheiber

Here we are again in a time that calls for mingled emotions. This is the last pillar of the year. It seems hardly possible that sixteen doses of catch-as-catch-can reviews on the movies have followed between September and now. But that is what the book says.

No time quite equals the present for adding humble felicitations to the graduates, professors, students and constituents of the fan-mail department who—at one time or another—have deigned to shy skittishly past the lurid monstrosity atop this column, and then read what we predict of the Renaissance cinema. Gives then some more.

"20 MULE TEAM," by MGM, with Wallace Beery and Leo Carillo. Starts Friday, May 31, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-2.

Muleskinner Bill Bragg finds a fortune on the floor of sweltering Death Valley. He hauls wagonloads of borax 162 miles across the desert sands to Furnace Flat, a town where you pay for everything you drink and where whisky is more popular than aqua-vitae.

During the filming of the movie, a squadron of army planes crossing the desert noticed Beery driving his twenty teams and his borax wagons. They zoomed downward to investigate. Beery says he won't pay his taxes next year to even up for the runaway the planes caused.

"WATERLOO BRIDGE," by MGM, with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor. Starts Sunday, June 2, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: B.

This story begins during a 1940 London blackout. Wartime England is a current feeling in the picture. Taylor is a tired army officer of forty-eight, trim, still handsome, and a bachelor.

The officer stops on Waterloo bridge and fumbles with a little trinket, a sentimental link with the past. He remembers wistfully the World War of 1914-18.

One in his life could ever take his love. Oh, well, on to Headquarters and figure out how to stave off the Nazis.

Then the picture badtracks 22 years. Wisely the directors left a dramatic ending. Not one thread is twisted.

"LILLIAN RUSSELL," by Fox, with Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Starts Sunday, June 2, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

Here is a kind of re-edition that covers all the delightful musical moments of the past, much after the manner of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Students don't remember Lillian Russell, the girl who twirled the love and million-dollar jewelry of Diamond Jim Brady on her finger tips. (Aye, and her stockings cost \$400.00 per pair.)

The bigshots loved Lillian, but Lillian wanted a comparative pauper. Alice Faye will sing all the songs of the old era, plus some newer hits.

"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES," by Paramount, with Ellen Drew and Robert Paige. Starts Wednesday, June 5, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-2.

Paramount uncorks a story about beauty behind the bars. They are caged amazons yearning for love, as the release says.

This fable opens with a happy honeymoon. The law catches up with the contented couple—the man turning out to be an ex-con, while his bride is accused of murder. There will be a lot of dramatic, court-scene personalities running throughout the flicker.

Ah! pulling duo by some ladies in the Big House will intervene as another parenthetical stimulant.

"A CHUMP AT OXFORD," by United Artists, with Laurel and Hardy. Starts Friday, June 7, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

Commencement time ties in with this one. Only it is to be fondly hoped that none of the radical Laurel and Hardy horseplay will burst out upon the Collegeville graduation stage.

A couple of American whitenings who think cricket is an insect, that is Laurel and Hardy. They find more funny things inside a staid British school of learning than Collegeville gag-writers ever imagined.

Over Commencement Sunday, June 9, "Susan and God" will appear at the RITZ, while the PALACE will feature "Brother Orchid" on the same dates.

A Note to Seniors—

Don't get discouraged when you are tired, down, and out.

We all can't have everything.

And even if you have nothing, and don't know what it's all about.

We all can't have everything.

Canto 2

Just pull up your belt a notch.

And get back down in the ditch.

And while the mud you pitch,

Remember we all can't have nothing.

Truer love hath no man, than to take a trip all the way to Cincinnati just to see a woman. In our last issue we stated that this man was in love with a cute little trick from St. Mary's, N. D., but we retract that statement, since his affections seem to be like a wheel of fortune, always turning. The young man in question is none other than our own Editor Scheiber. His face was terribly red when he returned, we don't know if it was sunburn or if he just met someone outside the gate as he came back to school.

Jerry Bissler's girl is certainly one fast worker. According to the latest news received over our teletype, she has just entered the matrimonial stage of life, but not with Jerome. He was warned beforehand however, and she gave him his ring back and he put it back in the bathtub from whence it came. This is probably a very fine example of LUFF on the rebound. We are betting two to one that it doesn't have the same effect on Jerry.

Last time we told you the bright sayings of one "Beefy" Bivenour. This week Boleslaus Lanislaus Kosielski comes in for his share of the limelight. He enters a room full of Romeos, and deigns to say that his girl writes him once in two months and still burns the midnight oil thinking of him. We hereby nominate him for our hall of lamebrains. We hope that he will be happy there.

Famous Last Words—

Shoot the bourbon to me, Urban.
I will be back in a flash with a flask.
—When the Circus came to town.

Looking back over the past year—

School started . . . school continued . . . vacation . . . school started again . . . school continued . . . various athletic endeavors that broke the monotony . . . monotony continued . . . so did the various athletic endeavors . . . and if you can't figure out the rest, forget it.

And then there was Laskowski. While delving through some letters that various citizens received we came on this passage, "I haven't forgotten you, 'Tyronne.'" If anyone can find any resemblance living or dead between Joseph Laskowski and any person named Tyronne let him show himself or forever hold his peace. Before we forget, we promised Joe Toth that we wouldn't tell who showed us the letter. On second thought let this person hold Laskowski.

Well, gents—and if there are any ladies reading this, well ladies—we now close our tents and steal away into the night. Look for us, we'll be waiting for you. Come in and call for Herber and Blackwell. No other goofs can make this claim. Till next time. . . Dieu vous garde.

Bookworming

By Bob Causland

Aviation provides one of the greatest thrills anyone can experience. But the common person considers flying merely as a thrill or adventure that does not occur often in his everyday life. Yet what do you imagine a person feels or thinks while flying almost daily in all parts of the world?

This interesting question is answered in a beautiful book, "WIND, SAND AND STARS," written by Antoine De Saint Exupery. This man, after following the profession of an airplane pilot for eight years, offers us some experiences which he encountered, and dedicates his book to the American airline pilots and their dead. The book is not fiction, and proves that truth is stranger.

In this story a man portrays the fears, emotions, pride, and thrills of his first flight and each flight following. Through his eyes the world and its elements take on a different aspect for every reader. They become something more than clouds, storms, and mountains; they become beautiful and awe-inspiring. These are not as everyday things to the pilot, but are treacherous pit-falls and life-saving beacons of his own invention. The author paints an entirely different picture on that great canvas we call the earth.

He makes us, as he himself felt, feel very small and insignificant as compared to the things he has had to fight against in his daily life. This man has written a truly great book of uncertain life combating the cleverest of all natural foes—nature.

Also recently received into the library are two other literary masterpieces.

The first, "IMAGES IN A MIRROR," is the inspiring story of a beautiful marriage that has become marred by the woman's memories of her past life.

The theme of this book is delicately handled by the inimitable Sigrid Undset. Few authors have woven the Catholic philosophy of marriage and human understanding into a plot as frankly and convincingly as does this author. Through her modern stories she emphasizes what Christ really meant the sacrament of Holy Matrimony to be!

Donald Attwater has always kept in mind the fact that the Catholic Church of the East and West are essentially the same church under God. To remind us of this he has written many interesting books on the Eastern rite. But the most outstanding of his works is yet to be read; the biography of a great saint, SAINT JOHN CHRYSOSTOM.

St. John was known as the Voice of Gold, because of his brilliant sermons which dipped down into the depths of man's soul, striving to bring all to God. These sermons are the basis of the biography, which is intended to make us all realize how closely united are the Churches of the East and West, through Saint John.

STUFF

C.S.P.A. Citation: "All Catholic," '38-'39

Published twice monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S. Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Richard Scheiber—Tiffin, Ohio
ASSISTANT EDITOR—Robert Runnion—Valparaiso, Ind.
ASSISTANT EDITOR—Joseph Dell—Reading, Pa.
SPORTS EDITOR—Thomas Bugher—Indianapolis, Ind.
CAMPUS EDITOR—James Manion—Henderson, Ky.
ART EDITOR—Richard Perl—Mansfield, Ohio
FEATURE EDITOR—James Lavelle—Chicago, Ill.
BUSINESS—Frank Kosinski—East Chicago, Ind.
ADVERTISING—Edward Ancel—Joliet, Ill.
GOLD DUST—William Herber—Ft. Wayne, Ind.
GOLD DUST—Carroll Blackwell—New Haven, Ind.
BOOKWORMING—Robert Causland—Chicago, Ill.

NEWS EDITORS

Robert Wendeln, Jewell, O.
John Lettau, Youngstown, O.
John Bivenour, Canton, Ohio
Albert Reymann, Akron, O.
Edward O'Reilly, Chicago, Ill.
Raymond Cera, Lorain, O.
James Zaumeyer, Milwaukee, Wis.
Kenneth Marlin, Rensselaer, Ind.
James Lynch, Chicago, Ill.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

The End of the Line for '40

It is rather hard to imagine that twelve months have flown by, and that once again there comes graduation when St. Joe underclassmen shake hands with the departing seniors for the last time as fellow-students. Time and its speed have a lesson for everybody. Seniors watch the advent of the Collegeville spring for the last time and wonder where the preceding four years have gone. Underclassmen as well can become tinged with a desire to fill the places of the grads who are about to leave.

Out of this rather sober setting there may ring one confident note—and that is that the departing seniors will stay active under the St. Joseph's stamp as alumni. How much like a real Homecoming would it not be next fall to find most of the boys of '40 returning to lend their voices to the Jubilee song.

Only at a time such as this can both the college and the returning students watch sentimental. Both anticipate seeing the class of '40 coming back for a day now and then, if only to talk over old times and admire the new buildings.

If it be STUFF's good fortune to be the first at Commencement time to issue the first of a long list of advice-laden lines, then the seniors might keep in mind this unoriginal idea: "When thinking and acting in regard to St. Joseph's, remember that 'Life Begins with '40,' and that there are innumerable employers in the world waiting to say 'no' to the newly degreed graduate who places too high a premium on his ability."

But seniors, keep up the contact with Collegeville.

Pipe Dreams for Next Fall

A pipe and a little imagination can do a world of castle building when the average St. Joe man starts musing about next year.

First of all, throughout all of next year's activity will be interwoven the thread of Collegeville's fifty-year anniversary. Then the dreamer has visions among the smoke wreaths of a larger St. Joe campus and another banner frosh class. The Raleigh Club initiation might be a little shorter and more concentrated, so that the victims will aid the more toward a successful Homecoming.

St. Joe will play Butler and Xavier in football next fall and win both games. The C.L.S. will make a stirring Columbus Day Eve debut with a dramatic program. There will be plenty of effervescent student leadership and spirit to fall in step with St. Joe's biggest year since its first.

There will be new traditions begun, such as carrying out of the local Indian theme with a peace-pipe ceremony. Everything will dovetail into a collegiate year studded with a plethora of rose-colored ideas.

Nor is this pipe dream too unreasonable or fantastic.

When the millions applaud you, seriously ask what harm have you done; when they censure you, what good.—COLTON.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—FRANKLIN.

Experience is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows.—MUSSET.

In the meantime, our policy is a masterly inactivity.—J. C. CALHOUN.

This Week's Question: What is Student Opinion on the War?

By Bob Runnion

Wonderful are the ways of propaganda and peculiar the quirks it has given the student mind. Not all of them are odd perhaps, for who is to say one is out of step when he too is unable to match his gait with another?

Politics, of course, has little to do with the quiet, secluded reaches of Collegeville, but as this column deals with student opinion, why not a glimpse at a topic that threatens to steal the spotlight from women as a favorite bull session subject?

Table seven was especially hot this evening.

Norbert Singer let loose a somewhat exceptional viewpoint. "England started the whole thing with that narrow, bigoted treaty of Versailles," he said. "Therefore I won't mind seeing them get a sound trouncing. Much of this criticism of Hitler is untrue propaganda. Admitted, he has his faults, but he's done much for Germany. I believe that after Germany's won the war there will be a lasting peace."

At this John Singletary's jaw dropped into his soup. (John, you know, has a third cousin in merrie England.)

"Yeah?" piped Theodosius, "I'll bet you on that! Hitler and his brood are the worst trouble-makers the world has ever produced. Anti-religionists, murderers—all of them. What I think of dictators, Hitler especially—well, why say it?"

Singletary and Theodosius shook hands. Waiter Joe Celetti, asking if we all wanted the potatoes, got in on the tail-end of the discussion. "Boy, I'm sho' as heck not for Hitler," he said.

"Hitler has proved that he's a smart man," contributed Pat Weller. "I say there's a lot of power in a man with the ingenuity and guts to get away with it."

Freshman Ray Galvin thinks the whole thing is a horrible nightmare. "I care not even to think about it. I pray that we shall not get into it." Commendable thought, that.

Robert E. Olsen—"I think Hitler's bitten off more than he can chew. We must admit, of course, that his armies have performed some marvelous feats. However, it's one thing to take territory but quite another to consolidate and hold it. As good old Napoleon once said, 'England loses all the battles except the last one.'"

Jack Bivenour—"As long as we stay out of it, let the poor saps chop their heads off until doomsday, or let Hitler bang away until England sinks, for all I care."

James Lynch—"Wait'll he gets to Ireland, then he'll find out. All England needs is a couple dozen Irish and a carload of bricks."

James Patrick Carrigan, regarding our country's diving into the maelstrom—"The day hasn't arrived when common labor can dictate to capital. We supply the world. Do you think our munitions magazines are going to lose all their profits by letting the thing die? Heck no—if the bloody thing shows signs of needing a transfusion, you and I will be in it."

Community student Elmer Ernst has some good thoughts on the subject. While his sympathies lie with the allies, he advances the idea that both sides are "using very poor sense," as he puts it. "Germany errs grievously when she grabs innocent bystanders like Belgium and Norway in her efforts to hurt England. On the other hand, a country has a right to seek its place in the sun. England got away quietly with the always messy job of empire building in the nineteenth century. Now, when Germany wants to pull a similar trick, she can't see it. Maybe the best idea would be to blow up the whole outfit and start over!"

Well, maybe so, but shall we change the subject? You know, ever since I first began writing these editorials I've itched to insert my own opinion. Of course I never have! But, being as this is the last of the 'last, may I do so now? Here 'tis—I'm hoping that on that far off "M-Day," next September 18, I meet every one of you lads, not somewhere in France, but in line at Father Lucks' recruiting office in the main building. See you then.

September 18, I meet every one of you lads, not somewhere in France, but in line at Father Lucks' recruiting office in the main building. See you then.

It Happened Here

By Joe Dell

All good things come to an end, so they say. This is the last installment of interesting bits of information, or otherwise. Remember though that everything which ends is not necessarily good. The readers are the judges. Is the hero bench crowded? Yes, if nobody says, "What readers?"—Echo of the Wake and Arch Ward.

St. Joseph's College consists of eight buildings. The history of most of these has been told. Dwen-er and Science Halls have been missed.

Briefly, Dwenger Hall was erected during the summer of 1907 under the direction of the Rev. Augustine Seifert, C.P.P.S. Up to this time all the buildings had been more or less conservative in style. Father Seifert wanted Dwenger to be the exception to the rule. It is the only concrete block structure on the campus. The design is different, too. Dwenger Hall was named for the second Bishop of Fort Wayne, the Right Reverend Joseph Dwenger, C.P.P.S., D.D.

Then there's Science Hall. But that's a very recent addition. In 1936 this building of brick with Bedford rock trimmings, 200 feet in length and 165 feet in width, was joined to the gymnasium building.

Seifert Hall was skipped purposefully. It has been extensively covered in this paper. The interested eyes that watched its gradual rise are still opened here at St. Joe. These same eyes will witness new buildings develop in the next year. St. Joe is growing. A statement from the Retrospect will emphasize this. "A flagstaff was erected, rising a hundred and ten feet on the north campus in 1910."

Graduation of 1906
Graduation is looming closer on the horizon darkened by natural and exam clouds. If it is true that a student never forgets his graduation it is true that the graduates of 1906 will never forget that eventful day. Edward J. Pryor was the valedictorian. The afternoon before graduation he led the Military to meet the Bishop. Toward evening he went to the infirmary. Lingered all the next day, his death occurred unexpectedly just a few hours before graduation. With the exception of music and other expressions of joy the graduation was carried out. A hushed and tearful audience filled the auditorium as the dead valedictorian's speech was read by a classmate. Full of new and deeper significance were the words of farewell. "And now, fellow classmates, I bid you also goodbye. We have each labored with might and main that we might see this night. May none perish."

There is a window in the college chapel in his memory.

... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

A little gem from St. Mary's Collegian:
A mule we find, with two legs behind;
And two we find before.
But we stand behind, before we find,
What the two behind before.

—as the two blots on the upper left hand corner of the page would say:
"I'll see you around."

Scene 1
He: "It's you I love. I care for your money only up to a certain point."
She: "Yeah, the decimal point."

Scene 2
He: "An awful mess of girls are

stuck on me!"
She: "They must be awful messes."

Scene 3
She: "He asked me to marry him and make him happy!"
He: "Which did you decide to do?"

Scene 4
—other good ones in the Duquesne Monthly, but thought I hadn't better use them.

The kin you love to touch—
Father.

—Valpo Torch
According to YUHUDI this will cause a great big grin: This is the end of this column.

Introducing Collegeville's Graduates of 1940



Thomas Anderson, A.B.
Chicago, Ill.

Anderson Brought Track to St. Joe

A very busy man has been Tommy Anderson during his four years of college at St. Joe. Tom, who hails from Mount Carmel High in Chicago, has made his stay on the campus even more enjoyable by participating in many extra-curricular activities. In his freshman year, he earned a letter for gymnastics in Turner Hall, but this is just one of his accomplishments in the field of sports. He played football for two years, originated and coached the track team in his sophomore year and led this team to three victories in Quadrangular meets held that year.

However, Tom, who is majoring in accounting, did not limit himself to sports. As a freshman he was exchange editor of the Collegian, a campus publication, and in his junior year was elected treasurer of the class. During his senior year Tom proved to be a leader when he was elected president of the student council, president of the Commerce Club, treasurer of the Poetry Society, and associate editor of MEASURE, student quarterly publication.



Robert Gutting, A.B.
Cincinnati, O.

Baseball, Accounts Prides of Gutting

Robert H. Gutting is reluctant to leave his alma mater, a school that, he says, "will be up with the best of them in a very few years."

Born June 26, 1918, in Cincinnati, "Sparrow" attended Roger Bacon High there, and came here four years ago seeking a degree and a little fun playing baseball.

He's done both. Four big J's attest his prowess in his chosen sport. Regarding the degree, he can now write "A.B." after his name and add that he's majored in accounting.

When asked of his happiest moment in college, thoughts of last year's prom bring smiles to his face. "Merely because it was so different from the usual Collegeville routine," he hastens to add.

Besides sports, Bob's belonged to the C.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4, the Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec'y 4), Commerce Club 3, 4, Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4, and the D.M.U. 4.

Robert shakes his head at war. "Not that I favor submission," he says, "but fighting's a poor way to use one's hard-won knowledge."

Forced Swim Once Taken by Stodola

Andrew (Spike) Stodola thus sums up his years at Collegeville. "I can't pick any special day as the happiest day because there have been so many of them."

Andy, a chemistry major, came to St. Joseph's in 1936 after graduating from Hammond High School, in his home town, Hammond, Ind. This year he was houseman and during the last semester he was vice-president of the Raleigh Club. Besides being a member of the C. L. S., he is councilman-at-large on the Student Council. Last year he was awarded a handsome trophy for being the campus champion in slop pool.

"I guess I'll need Sherlock Holmes to solve the mystery of the funniest thing that ever happened to me here," said Andy. "For some reason or other the fellows were

Cooney Likens SJC To a University

"I've surely enjoyed my stay at St. Joe," quoth Jim Cooney, Woodstock's Collegeville representative, who transferred here from Marquette in '38. "The setup has few shortcomings," he went on, "and they may be mostly attributed to 'growing pains.' On the asset side of the ledger, it has the finest scholastic curricula and widely-trained professors, some of whom could teach at any leading university in the country."

Born twenty-one years ago, May 15, he received his early education at St. Mary's in Woodstock. At Marquette University, where he spent his freshman and sophomore years, Jim's chief activities concerned his fraternity, the Delta Sigma Pi. On coming to St. Joe, he has been active in various extra-curricular activities: former president of the Commerce Club, secretary of the Dwenger Mission Unit, president of the Columbian Literary Society, and editor of MEASURE.

Law is the main topic of scholastic interest that he intends to take up should he continue his studies.



James Cooney, A.B.
Woodstock, Ill.

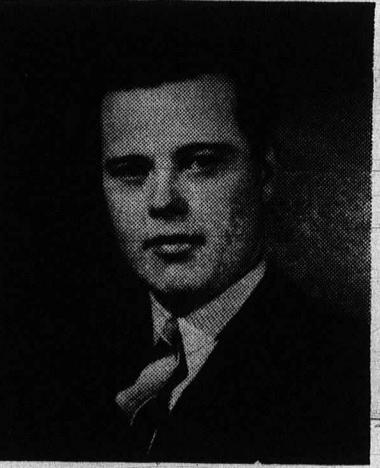
Heitz to St. Louis For M.D. Degree

Carl is enthusiastic about biology, in which he is majoring, and chemistry. "You have to be if you are a pre-med," says Carl. "The medical field has always attracted me. In fact my happiest moment at Collegeville was this year when I was accepted in the medical division of St. Louis U., St. Louis, Mo. I intend to enter there next fall."

Delphos, Ohio, is Carl's home town where he was born on December 1, 1918. He graduated from Jefferson High School in 1936 and came to Collegeville the following autumn.

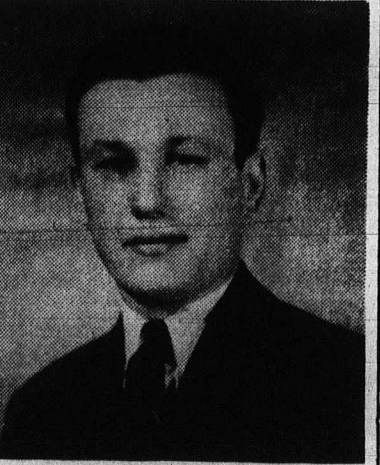
"The growth of St. Joseph's during my four years has greatly impressed me and now that those years are almost finished I'm looking forward to graduation and success in my medical studies."

For moments of fun Carl says he never will forget the flag rush for the freshmen in his sophomore year. "All we needed was more tomatoes and more fellows and then I would have liked to see them try to hoist their flag—that's all, just a few more juicy, rotten tomatoes."



Carl Heitz, B.S.
Delphos, O.

going to throw my roommate into the lake. I valiantly tried to save him by persuading the boys not to do it. For all my efforts they graciously thanked me by tossing me in. I still can't figure out why they decided I needed a bath."



Andrew Stodola, B.S.
Chicago, Ill.



William Curosh, A.B.
Whiting, Ind.

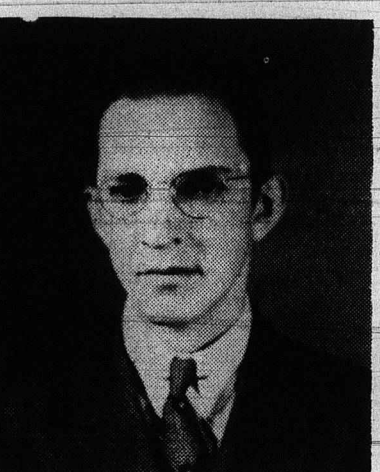
Curosh Calls Prom His Biggest Event

A little over twenty-one years ago, on Feb. 8, 1919, William Curosh was born in Whiting, Indiana. He entered St. Joseph's high school as a junior, and since then has gone far in the field of sports.

For the past four years he has been a member of the football team, and in his senior year was captain of the Pumas. Bill also participated on the baseball diamond, being a member of the baseball squad for four years, and captain in his third year. During the intervening period between the football and baseball seasons, Bill acted as student manager of the basketball team in his junior and senior years.

His achievements in sport did not prevent his partaking of social events as he was president of the Monogram Club in his senior year and also Chairman of Dance Committee for the Monogram formal. He is also an active member of the Commerce Club.

His plans for the future are to enter the business world. Remembering over the past six years he has spent here, his happiest moment was leading the Grand March at this year's prom.



Francis Hodous, A.B.
Cleveland, O.

Hodous Nears End Of 6 Years Here

"June will mark the end of six happy years here at St. Joe. I prefer it to larger schools because it is more social and the courses are just as good," Frank Hodous said as he smote the table for emphasis.

Frank came to St. Joe from Brunerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio, in September, 1934, as a junior in high school. At Easter of 1938 he abandoned his priesthood studies. Then he turned his efforts and ability to an academic course for a teacher's license. At times during this past school year Frank taught Latin and English to freshman and sophomore high school students.

He played on the football, baseball and basketball intramural teams. "I also went out for the varsity track team but failed to make the grade."

Frank was a member of the Raleigh Club, Newman Club, Columbian Literary Society and the Dwenger Mission Unit.

For three years Frank was the custodian of the newly washed and ironed student laundry.

Sports Star Yocis Earned Nine J's

With a host of nine major varsity letters earned in football and basketball to his credit, Jerome Yocis, Saint Joseph's honorary captain for the 1939-40 basketball season leaves the scene of his entire college life.

"Jerry's stellar defensive work at guard on the hardwood was equal to any I have ever seen," boasted coach Dienhart of Jerry at the annual athletic banquet. Joe was merely affirming what most people had known all season.

Jerry is majoring in History and minoring in Education and English; his ultimate ambition is to be an interesting History professor. He was treasurer of the Monogram Club, vice-president of the Catholic Poetry Society, and an active member of the Columbian Literary Society, Dwenger Mission Unit, and

Analyst W. Dine Sees U.S. in War

Graduating with a B.A. degree in June is William Dine, popular treasurer of the senior class this year. Bill was born in St. Mary's, Ohio, on March 8, 1918. He spent his first two years of high school at Holy Rosary High, but graduated from Memorial High, both in St. Mary's.

Upon coming to St. Joe four years ago, "Tubby," as he is called, took an active interest in sports, with two years of varsity football, and one year of intramural sports. Although he has not been actively engaged in sports in this, his senior year, Bill's favorite pastimes have been watching a good football game, and bowling a few games now and then, having been a regular member of the senior bowling team.

Besides being chairman of the Economics Division of the Commerce Club, Bill is a member of the Dwenger Mission Unit. With a major in Economics, he intends, upon graduation, to enter some phase of manufacturing.



William Dine, A.B.
St. Mary's, O.

Scientist Kennedy Likes to Pull Wires

Joseph "Tiny" Kennedy is a railroad man, the youngest and largest member of the senior class, a shoemaker, and, by the way, a science student majoring in physics.

Tiny hopes to become, through past jobs at the New York Central railroad shops in Beech Grove, Ind., his home town, a special electrician's apprentice in preparation for a lifetime of "wire pulling" for the N. Y. C. road.

Born in Hardinsburg, Ky., in 1919, he and his family soon moved to Beech Grove, where he entered school at the tender age of four years.

Because of his expansive physical make-up, Tiny has been a steady member of St. Joseph's football squad for the last four years. "I can count the practices I have missed on one hand," he proudly asserts. During Joe's career at Collegeville, he has been president and business manager of the Glee Club, vice-president of the Albertus Magnus Society, and was this year in charge of decoration at the Monogram Formal.

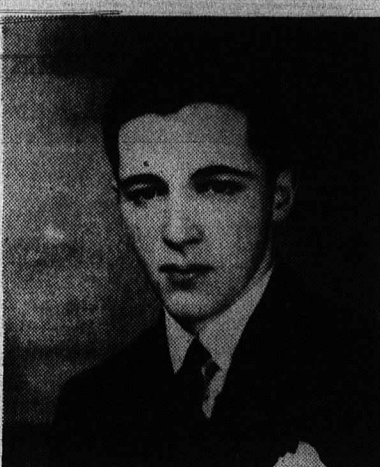


Joseph Kennedy, B.S.
Beech Grove, Ind.

Raleigh Smoking Club. During the summer months Jerry serves as a gas station attendant and while at school he worked at the switchboard, in the library, and in the dining hall, thereby earning the greater part of his tuition.



Jerome Yocis, A.B.
East Chicago, Ind.



John Dunn, A.B.
Tiffin, O.

A.A. Suffers Loss; Dunn Graduates

John L. Dunn, on Nov. 1, 1919, made his entrance into the world at Tiffin, Ohio. John, who is majoring in Accounting here at St. Joe, has taken active participation in the following clubs at some time during his four year stay: Poetry Society, Glee Club, D. M. U., C. L. S., Accounting Division of the Commerce Club, Campus Camera Club and the Raleigh Club. He was vice-president of the Glee club during his second year, secretary of the Accounting Division of the Commerce Club during his third and is now serving on the Auditing Committee of the C. L. S.

Among his various jobs on the campus, he has managed the Athletic Store for the last three years. After taking tickets at inter-collegiate football games for some time now, John asserts: "When first I had charge of collecting tickets and receipts, I thrilled to the amount of ten dollars. But now the crowds are increasing and so are the receipts." He continues and proclaims: "The future is bright for St. Joe in the field of inter-collegiate sports."



John Morrison, A.B.
Youngstown, O.

Morrison Aspires To Salesman Work

"I will regret leaving St. Joseph's because I like the small college where one knows all the students and all the faculty," averred John Morrison, valedictorian and president of the senior class. John, known to his fellow collegians as Gus, is twenty-one and hails from Ursuline High in Youngstown. His ambition is to do selling work of some kind, preferably as an insurance salesman. John's hobby, not unlike that of many another collegian, is "shooting the bull."

Gus will take with him fond memories of participation in many extra-curricular activities. During his collegiate span he was a member of the C. L. S., the D. M. U., and the student council. In his last two years he wrote as exchange editor of MEASURE, St. Joseph's quarterly, and also while a senior he enjoyed the position of captain of the dining-hall tray-bearer squad.

"I got the biggest kick out of helping give Drexel a facial," maintained Gus in closing. "Also, I liked playing the part of an amateur farmer occasionally."

Young Extolls Arts For Science Men

Frank (Bud, better known as Crapper) Young first saw the light of day on April 12, 1917 in Toledo, Ohio. His extra-curricular activities here at St. Joe included membership of the Raleigh Club, D. M. U., C. L. S., Poetry Society, Campus Camera Club and the Albertus Magnus Club. Bud is a charter member of the Albertus Magnus Club and served as vice-president during his junior year. His aim in life is to be a successful surgeon, and therefore he is majoring in Biology.

Though he may look entirely innocent, he thrives on pulling practical jokes. His favorite hobby is to watch operations being performed, though fishing runs a close second. Watching football and basketball games and playing golf and tennis occupy his sports world. Bud has been accepted by the

Chemist Jack Feck Has Flying Hobby

"I chose Chemistry as my major subject," said Jack Feck, a senior hailing from South Norwood, Ohio, "because I am interested in that field and will need it for the business I am going into." Jack entered St. Joe in the latter part of his sophomore year, transferring from Xavier University of Cincinnati. He was born on September 27, 1917, and graduated from St. Xavier high school in '36.

Although his late entrance limited and cut short his activities as far as sports and campus organizations were concerned, Jack was by no means inactive. He was an active member of the Dwenger Mission Unit and the Raleigh Club. His Student Aid job as supervisor of the switchboard during his senior year kept him quite busy.

Jack thinks the faculty at St. Joe is one of the best and can be compared with that of any other college in the country.

After graduation, Jack will work as a chemist in his father's oil corporation. His hobby is aviation, and though all he has had is ground training, he hopes to have his pilot's license by the end of the summer.



J. Franz Feck, B.S.
Cincinnati, O.

Nemetz Took Care Of Team 4 Years

The only representative of the state of Wisconsin in this year's graduating class is Robert Nemetz, who was born in Sheboygan, on July 7, 1918. Bob has spent six and one-half years in Collegeville, entering St. Joseph's Academy in the last semester of his sophomore year.

During his four years in the college department, Bob has been student manager of the football team for four years, and the manager of the basketball quintet during his sophomore years. He is also an active member of the Monogram and Commerce Clubs.

As a student Bob majored in Economics, and wrote his thesis on "The Silver Policy of the United States at the Present Time." After graduation his ambition is to be a successful teacher in either high school or college.

Recalling the events of the past years at school Bob relates, "The happiest moment for me at St. Joe was when I received my first monogram."



Robert Nemetz, A.B.
Sheboygan, Wis.

University of St. Louis Medical School and gives this suggestion to Pre-Meds: "All pre-medicals should have an introductory course in Latin and Greek and an emphasis should be placed on the Liberal Arts Course."



J. Frank Young, B.S.
Huntington, Ind.



James Fitzmaurice, A.B.
Winchester, Ind.

Fitzmaurice Rates ND Tops in Sports

James Sebastian Fitzmaurice, better known as just plain Fitz, descended on Collegeville in January 1938, after three semesters at Notre Dame University. Prior to this he was employed for eighteen months in the capacity of machinist at his father's factory in Winchester, Indiana. Fitz was born in the southern Indiana burg in 1918; he attended the local high school.

Economics, his major, and English and Philosophy occupy the greater portion of his time. He has maintained a steady 85% average throughout his college career. It is to his credit that in June he will graduate after only seven semesters in school.

The Commerce Club, Columbian Literary Society, Dwenger Mission Unit, and the Glee Club hold the top positions in his extra-curricular program. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus. In regard to sports Fitz ranks Notre Dame's football juggernaut tops. The Philadelphia Athletics run a close second.

Jim is very much impressed by the individual attention given all students at Saint Joseph's College.



Gene Rowland, B.S.
Akron, O.

Local Congeniality Shown by Rowland

Vice-president of the senior class, Gene Rowland, graduates from St. Joe this year with a B.S. degree. Gene hails from the rubber city, Akron, Ohio, and was born there on March 15, 1918. After having spent four years of high school at St. Mary's in Akron, Gene chose St. Joseph's for his college career.

Active in various affairs on the campus, he spent a great deal of time working in the Chemistry lab during his junior year, in addition to being a member of the Dwenger Mission Unit. Gene at present is assistant head-waiter in the college refectory.

Although he is greatly interested in sports in general, his special interest seems to be swimming. Majoring in Physics, Gene hopes to land a job in the Physics lab of one of the rubber companies in Akron. "There is one thing that annoys me," he says, "and that is reporters from STUFF coming around for interviews."

"The thing that I like best about St. Joe is that it is small," he continued.

How '40 Men Came Down Thru Years

When these St. Joe seniors mount the commencement stage next June 10, some of them will be thinking of the other boys of '40 who had to discontinue their education short of graduation.

Back in the fall of 1936 there were about forty-five newly initiated college frosh in Collegeville. Thirty-one of these returned as second-year men, while the usual toll of pre-students reduced the present seniors to twenty-four.

Once the Alamo blazed in battle and only a few got through. The struggle of education has now finished for the present St. Joe seniors, and seventeen survived to become alumni.

Growth of Collegeville's recent years will be more strongly evidenced next year when approximately thirty seniors will graduate.

FIELD HOUSE MEANS BETTER CHANCE FOR 'MURALS

Two Gyms Will Ease Present Full Quarters

Professors Point Out How "Sports for All" Will Be New Result

Collegeville athletics will pass another milestone when the new field house opens its modernistic doors for basketball games next winter. But the greatest benefit of this alumni-donated venture will not accrue to varsity sports in the greatest sense, as the first announcement of this project might have implied.

With this addition to Collegeville's sports equipment, the intramural program will be brought onto a firmer footing. The field house will fulfill a crying need because it means recreation for everybody. The non-varsity athlete is getting his chance.

"A field house for St. Joseph's is unquestionably a necessity," according to the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president. "It has been simply impossible to develop a program of recreation and intramural athletics because of the limited facilities for such activities now available," he explained. The St. Joe president showed that student growth at the college in recent years has made the field house an imperative need.

Varsity athletics in the new shell will take up only a small part of the available space in the new unit. With a length of 225 feet and a width of 120, the Pumas can carry on regular indoor football sessions on the dirt portion and still not conflict with softball practice, handball or tennis sessions that could be going on at the same time. A lot of additional room will be constantly available for St. Joe men whose aspirations do not lie along varsity lines.

"Intramurals made a good impression this year," were the words of Joe Dienhart, coach of the Pumas. "With Dick Scharf and Brother Carroll on deck, the program will be vastly extended next year," he pointed out.

"The Pumas have been growing increasingly popular in indoor sports. The new field house will enable us to accommodate anyone in Jasper county who wants to see fast basketball against bigger competition here next winter." That was the opinion of the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., director of the St. Joe athletic program.

Students on the campus share the same opinion as faculty members. In such a circumstance as exists in Collegeville, where most student activities are centered on rather than off the campus, the field house will satisfy the recreational needs of everyone concerned.

With the carrying out of this project, the Pumas will enjoy a bigger "lair" to keep pace with their growth. But the field house will also bring about a bigger break for St. Joe intramural athletes.

Takes Lawns in Hand; It's Great, He Says

By JOHN LETTAU

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., professor of German and English, has many other interests besides his classes. His chief hobby, however, is gardening.

He is in complete charge of Collegeville's extensive lawns, gardens, and flowerbeds. According to Father Hiller, there is much work to be done. Grass has to be planted around Seifert Hall and on the sites of the new residence hall and the community building, when they are finished.

Moreover, the lawns have to be weeded and cut each week. Those who will assist him in these tasks will be, most likely, NYA workers.

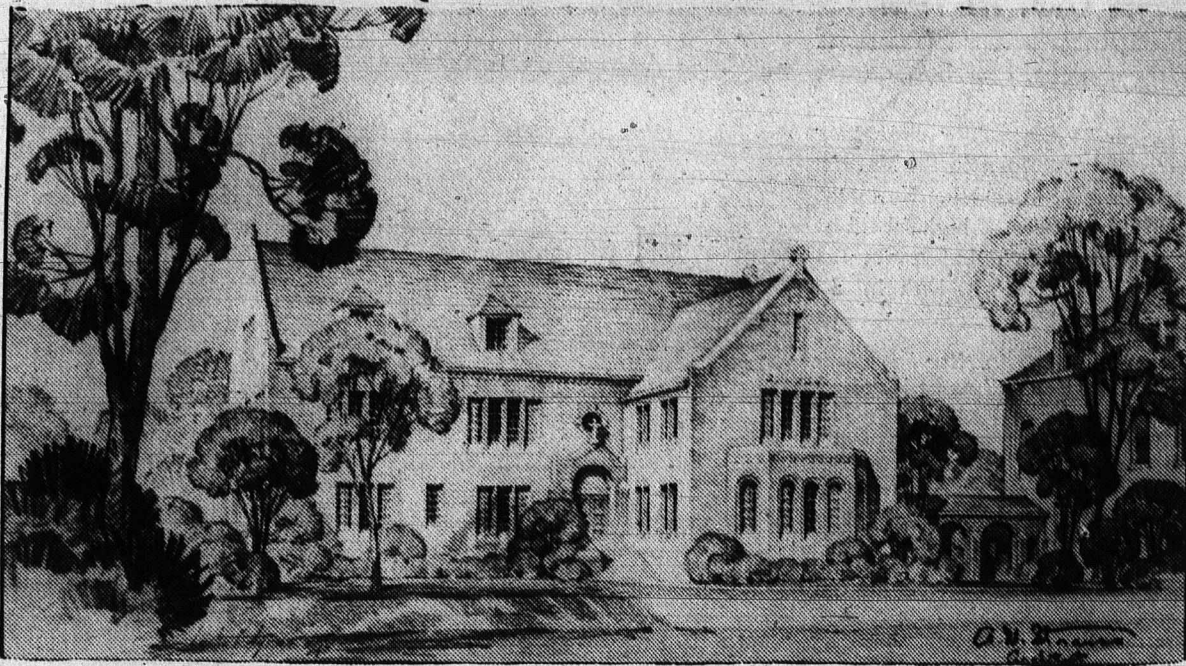
Father Hiller has always taken a great interest in gardening and lawns. He worked on the college lawns and gardens while a student here, and spent a great deal of time in the greenhouse at St. Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio.

Scientists Say Adieu, Feature Talks, Papers

Farewell speeches by senior members and a talk of appreciation by the moderator, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., brought to a close, May 20, activities of the Albertus Magnus Science Society for the current year.

Members graduating with this year's seniors are Carl Heitz, president of the society, and J. Frank Young.

New Home for Religious



A new member invades the chapel park in the form of the above community students' building. Exterior brick, tile roof and other phases of the building will correspond to the design of the chapel. Community students will withdraw from the Raleigh Club and will set up their own smoking and recreation haven in the new building.

Ready for Collegians by Fall



The exterior of the above building will be of Regency Georgian style to harmonize with Seifert Hall. Situated on the site vacated by the hired men's building across from Science Hall, this addition to the local lodgings will be so located as to carry out the continuity between Seifert and Science Hall.

3 C. U. Summer Profs Are of Local Faculty

Many members of the St. Joseph's college faculty will be absent from Collegeville during the summer months. The Rev. Dr. Anthony B. Paluszak, C.P.P.S., remains at the San Antonio branch of Catholic U., where he is teaching. The Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., goes to Dubuque to swell the staff of the mid-west branch of Catholic University. The Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., will continue his teaching at Catholic U. proper, in Washington, D. C.

Of those going to parishes, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., will fill in at the St. Brendan parish in Brooklyn, N. Y. So that no one will suffer from loneliness, the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., will go to St. Alphonsus's parish just across the way, and the Rev. Marcellus Dreiling, C.P.P.S., will be at St. Rose of Lima's, likewise in Brooklyn.

The Revs. Urban Siegrist and Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., will wander a bit farther afield. Father Siegrist is going to do missionary work in Oklahoma, and Father Wuest will be similarly engaged in Wisconsin.

Summer Program Plans Inner Shifts

Together with three new buildings, here are some of the "inner shifts" planned for the campus this summer.

Community students will abandon Main Building quarters for their new residence hall, replete with club and recreational facilities.

More professors will move into the Main Building.

The library will take over the present Raleigh Club rooms.

Raleigh Club members will take over the Junior Club.

Junior Club quarters and recreational rooms will be established with the rest of the Academy unit in the Main Building.

Hired men will assume rooms above the power house.

Religious Brothers will move from the power house into the former community students' quarters.

Extensive remodeling is slated for the refectory and kitchen. This will include new flooring and the possibility of smaller tables.

Band Marches Today

The St. Joe band, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, will march and play in the annual Memorial Day celebration today in Rensselaer. The band's part in the all-day program will begin at two o'clock.

Fr. Ley Tells How College Finds September's Frosh

STUFF Adviser Points to Questionnaires, Movies, Talks, 11,000 Miles as Answers

By ED O'REILLY

How does St. Joe get its freshmen? This question has probably come into the collegiate mind at one time or another and been passed off without a second thought or at least without the correct solution. Maybe the parents, relatives, or friends have asked this question which students have passed off with a mere, "Oh, they just come there." However, if it were not for the efforts of the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., many students would never have heard of St. Joe, much less would they think of going to college there.

Each year at approximately the same time, the beginning of the second semester, Fr. Ley begins his tour of surrounding cities, towns, and suburbs, weeding out prospective students for the college. Before he starts on his planned trip he checks the latest issue of the Catholic Directory to determine the location of the school and the person who is in charge, the principal. "There is no high-pressure salesmanship used in our measures to get the kind of student we want at St. Joseph's," said Fr. Ley.

After meeting the principal, Father states his mission and inquires about the graduating class of boys. He carries his projector with him and is prepared to show pictures of the college. However, he does not insist on this, not wishing to cause any inconvenience to the school.

Upon permission, Father talks to the graduating class, telling them about St. Joe and explaining the courses and extra-curricular activities offered them. He answers all questions put to him pertaining to the school and explains the layout and future plans for the campus.

If he has time Father gives the graduates questionnaires to fill out. If not, he leaves these with the principal to be filled out later, and after he or she has checked them over and given additional information kept on file in the office, to be mailed to the college. These questionnaires contain questions pertaining to the students' marks and the subjects he studied during high school, the profession he plans to study in college, and his character.

The questionnaires received are checked at the office of the dean of studies. Later a form letter is mailed to the prospect, followed by a personal letter, and a broadside. Those who remain on the list are visited by a member of the faculty during the summer.

Since February 1, Father has travelled 11,600 miles on his tours. He expects an even larger class of freshmen next year than this year's class. "I expect a larger class," said Fr. Ley, "because of the inquiries that are coming in from people who have never been approached concerning the college."

As head of the Dwenger Mission Unit and the Holy Name Society, he labored untiringly to promote their respective aims.

The Rev. John Kostik, C.P.P.S., pastor of St. John's parish, White-

Ancel Chosen Measure Head

Lit Journal Adopts Policy Of Mid-Year Staff Change

Searching for a present college junior to fill Jim Cooney's position as editor of Measure, college literary journal, the faculty choice descended upon Edward Ancel, STUFF advertising manager. The announcement was made last Sunday, May 26, by the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., moderator of the journal.

Ed was very much pleased and honored by the appointment. He said, "It was one of the most complete and pleasant surprises that has been my good fortune to receive. With the present cooperation of the staff, our next year's Measure should be bigger and better than ever."

The other members of the staff are: Charles Peitz, Jr., and Arthur Loew as associate editors; their assistants will be William Peitz, Stephen Theodosius, Herbert Vilim, Peter Etzkorn, Robert Causland, Francis Kinney, and Robert Wendel.

The Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., summed up the entire hopes of the staff, present and future, by stating, "While our quarterly has added much to its history, the endeavor of the entire new staff and the advisors will be to make its progress even more noteworthy. With the Grace of God and the earnest cooperation of the students, Measure will continue to contribute to the cause of the Catholic Press."

Lapinski Goes to Sem To Continue Studies

"I'm sorry to leave St. Joe, and yet I'm anxious to get into the Society of the Precious Blood," claimed a popular personage on the campus. Those eighty football players who came early to St. Joe know who he is—the man who was their first prefect this year. Fifty-two freshmen in his charge will hardly be able to forget him. Who is he?

Well, then, maybe the gang who took care of the lawns during the past summer will be able to disclose his identity. He was not only their supervisor but he also kept up the track, football field and tennis courts. Who is he? If you haven't guessed as yet, perhaps it's Joseph Lapinski. Exactly!

Joe will be going to St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, in the fall, where he will resume final year preparations for his goal—the priesthood. Besides the activities already enumerated, Joe has been directing the work on the Seifert Hall landscape program and has been giving quizzes for professors who were called away.

You'll recognize him as the man with the deep, brown tan. Seldom will you find him without his pipe. In the line of sports, Joe swings a mean racquet and finds a game of golf just about tops. He can make a finesse in bridge with the keenest finesse.

"Well, there's one thing that I really learned in the line of manual work here at college," says Joe, "and that's to harness and drive a team of horses. How well I remember the time I was trying desperately to turn a team around in the main drive. Yes, they were turned around, but not by me. I had to get Pat Weller to do it for me!"

During Father Missler's absence, his prefect work was handled by Bro. John Marling and Bro. Louis Stock. Since Easter Father was convalescing at his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Off to the Wars

Former President Father Cyril Kneue Will Represent C.P.P.S. in Rome

By BOB WENDEL

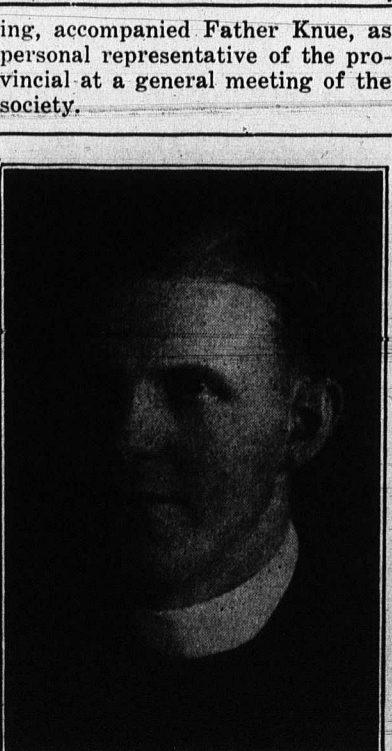
One of St. Joseph's former presidents, The Rev. Cyril F. Kneue, C.P.P.S., sailed for Rome, Italy, on the liner Manhattan, Saturday, May 18. He will act as representative of the Precious Blood Society to the General Curia in the Vatican.

During his eleven years at Collegeville—ten years as chemistry professor and one year as president—Father Kneue was active in various fields. His success in each proved remarkable.

The remodeling of Drexel Hall was a major improvement during his one year as president, June, 1937-June, 1938. As head of the science department since 1934, he introduced all the advanced courses in chemistry and college physics, modernized the freshman lab, organized the chemistry stock room and planned the present advanced chemistry labs.

As head of the Dwenger Mission Unit and the Holy Name Society, he labored untiringly to promote their respective aims.

The Rev. John Kostik, C.P.P.S., pastor of St. John's parish, Whit-

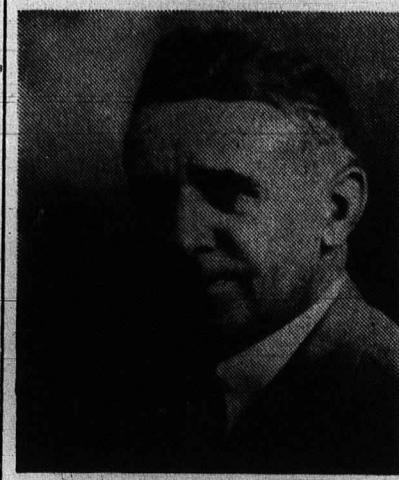


The Rev. Cyril Kneue

Prof. Airs Views on Music Of Grofe, Gershwin Type

Professor Tonner Also Recalls Memories Of Twenty Years Here as Music Teacher

Lauds Moderns



Professor Paul Tonner

Alumni Gather Here June 23-4 -- College Plans Big Program

With the departing of students for the summer vacation, college authorities will get down to dead earnest in the making of plans for St. Joseph's greatest Alumni Homecoming, Sunday and Monday, June 23-24.

This year the date has been held until summer for two reasons. The Collegeville student population is considerably larger than in the old days, and more of the grads are expected to visit the campus this year.

Journey's End, a thought-provoking drama of English soldiers in the last World War, will again be staged by the Curtain Club, community dramatic organization.

Student-alumni baseball rivalries are time-honored traditions of the Grads' Homecoming. Together with this, plans are being discussed for an alumni golf tourney. The regular banquet and business meeting will be repeated this year.

"We are thinking seriously of setting up a series of exhibits for the benefit of the alumni," said the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., St. Joe president. The exhibit would be planned to display various student projects of each department of the college.

There are a lot of other ideas up the presidential sleeve. These Father Dirksen will reveal as soon as they have been worked out.

Meanwhile, alumni editor Ed Fischer and Brother Cletus will be uncluttering their busy desks for the alumni invasion, June 23 and 24.

Now Well, Fr. Missler Returns to His Job

After a three-month absence due to illness, the Rev. Othmar Missler, C.P.P.S., Superior of community students, was welcomed back to Collegeville, May 16.

Says Father, "After being away for a long time from a job that I enjoy, I'm glad to be back among the students again. I'm anxious to resume my work because I missed it while I was away from St. Joe."

During Father Missler's absence, his prefect work was handled by Bro. John Marling and Bro. Louis Stock.

Since Easter Father was convalescing at his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Grads Lay Foundation For Field House Drive

St. Joe alumni are gathering their thunderbolts prior to unleashing the full force of the campaign for field house funds.

"We are now building the organization for the drive," according to the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president.

One man will be appointed in each alumni chapter to contact all the grads in that district. When the campaign starts rolling in earnest all former St. Joe men will have received word from these key men.

"The response thus far has been very gratifying," said Father Dirksen. "It shows that our alumni are alert to the needs of the college," he added.

Work on the building is scheduled to begin shortly after commencement. Ground will undoubtedly be broken by the time the alumni return for Homecoming, June 23-24.

By JIM LAVELLE
Maestro Tonner directing! Mr. Paul Tonner, band impresario and orchestra conductor in the St. Joseph school of music, this year completes the twentieth anniversary of his advent at Collegeville. Prof., as he is known to all the students, came to St. Joe from Iowa in 1919 to teach music.

Not unlike all those who appreciate good music, Prof. had little to say for "swing." However, he readily came to bat in defense of other modern American music. Says he, "the popular symphonized music of Grofe, Berlin and Gershwin deserves special credit because it embodies American themes of popular nature, which are converted into very clever symphonic arrangements. Among classical composers, I believe the best are Ravel, Debussy and Schoenbach."

"These men and their constituents will soon be considered as the first American classical writers," he asserted. "This type of music is the first of its particular kind and might be termed a transition from the ordinary jazz, to more refined, even classical music."

After graduating from music school in Germany in 1911, Prof. journeyed to the United States. He went to Iowa where for eight years he taught music and played the organ. In 1919 Collegeville became his base of operations. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from the Chicago American Conservatory of music where he took a postgraduate course.

Likes An Organ
He has a teaching knowledge of every instrument but specializes in the organ, piano and cornet. Prof. is not the arm-waving, hair-mussing type of conductor; instead he leads the musical organizations with the use of hands and a gently whispered word. In practice sessions he intensely dislikes, and I quote, "diddling in between numbers."

The Russian style of music, as portrayed by all the Russian composers holds a warm spot in his heart. Among the great masters he favors the lilting strains of Beethoven and Chopin, although, he maintains, "I enjoy all the music of these great writers and it is hard to pick out any one and say I prefer his style."

Old Still Superior
In a comparison of the old with the more recent classical pieces the Music Maestro says, "the old classics in the conventional style are still far superior." However, as a complement to our present day instruments and players, Prof. concedes that our instruments have such a high degree of efficiency that, if Bach, Handel, or any of the masters would hear their masterpieces played today, they would marvel at the ability and facility displayed by the artists and the mechanical devices.

Mr. Tonner is no mean composer in his own right. Many of his compositions have been published and five are now on the fire. His first number printed for sale was an organ solo "Rippling Waters," and his last, which went on the press only this month, was "Vivat Bonus Pastor," for mixed choruses.

A few years ago Professor Tonner placed second out of a field of 250 composers in a nationwide contest for musical compositions. He submitted a lengthy musical score written to Shelley's "Indian Serenade." Unfortunately only first prize called for a monetary remuneration.

Said Prof. in closing, "I have written bushels of music that wasn't accepted, and I'm willing to write bushels more." Truly the sentiments of a fine artist.

Expansion Plan Calls For 3 New Buildings

(Continued from page 1)

on the north campus, the field house will be the most distinctively designed of all the Collegeville buildings. Dimensions, according to architect A. M. Strauss, will be 120 feet wide by 225 feet long. This addition will keep abreast with the rapid growth of the Pumas in recent years, as well as afford more relieved conditions for intramural athletics. Office of the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director, and of Coach Joe Dienhart will be situated in the field house. The building will be sufficiently large to accommodate practice of baseball, softball and football on the dirt floor portion of the shell. Present plans call for completion of this structure by the beginning of basketball season in December.

Plan Inner Shifts
When the dust of moving and building has been cleared away next fall, Academy youths will find themselves sole possessors of the north end of the Administration building.

Academy Graduates Voice Their Life Ambitions

\$250 Gathered From Festival Aids Misson

Fr. Hartman Addresses Meeting, Contributes To Brazilian Donation

The Dwenger Mission Unit held a meeting on Friday, May 10, at which the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S., gave a talk on the Brazilian missions and their needs. He generously offered to add twenty-five dollars of his money to any substantial sum that the unit would vote to the Brazilian missions that are under the direction of the German province of the Society of the Precious Blood.

The unit then voted 100 dollars to the Brazilian missions, and 100 dollars to the Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., provincial of the society, for their missions in this country. Twenty-five dollars for a missal for the Rev. Emil Meyer's church in Hutchinson, Kansas, was also donated.

20 Due For Awards
At the next meeting to be held, probably on May 31, twenty students will receive Paladin awards for study courses on mission topics. There were three different groups: Leo Gaulrapp, leader; Arthur Grevenkamp, scribe; Clarence Chrosniak, Joseph Pax, Michael O'Hara and Emil Schuway have completed a course on "Reunion of the Eastern Churches."

Joseph Dell, leader; Clement Kuhns, scribe; Paul Banet, James Rugen, Cornelius Fenton and Raymond Grevenkamp will receive Paladin awards for their study of the "Negro American."

Arthur Loew, leader and scribe; Aloysius Krempel, James Minch, Bernard Mullen, Donnell Sendelbach, Joseph Von Benken, Edward Dell and Alvin Mermis studied "Rural America."

Joseph Dell, president, will receive the Paladin Leadership Jewel for outstanding mission activity and for participating in the Eleventh National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at Catholic University last summer, as a voting delegate from the Dwenger Mission Unit.

There will also be the election of new officers for next year at this final meeting of the D.M.U.

Lally Judges Story By Sullivan Winner

Frank Sullivan, the author of "Mammon Plays," was adjudged winner of the Lally Short Story contest, announced Edward Fischer, St. Joe publicity director, today. "Alias" by Marshall Capburn, freshman in the college, and junior Dick Scheiber's "Vicky Faust" garnered second and third place respectively.

The prizes, fifteen dollars for first place and five dollars each for second and third, were given by the donor and judge of the contest, Mr. John Lally, fiction and education editor for the Chicago Daily News.

Commenting on the prize-winner, Mr. Lally said, "I liked this story because of the realism of the characters and because of the way the plot was developed." Concerning "Alias," he said that the characters needed a little improvement and "Vicky Faust" he described as being too literary.

23 High Schoolers Graduate, June 10

Take Fond Farewell of Their Alma Mater To Face the World or Further Schooling

By JIM LYNCH

Twenty-three seniors of the forty-sixth graduation class of St. Joseph's Academy, will bid farewell to their alma mater on June 10. Some are dubious as to their future while others have definite plans or aims for after graduation.

Twirler Will Tutor Youths in Chicago

By BOB CAUSLAND

After his first year of college a year ago, John M. Murray returned to his home in Chicago with ambitious ideas about finding a job during the summer months. But to his dismay the business of job-hunting proved an almost futile task.

During the course of the year the band performed quite successfully on many occasions, outstanding of which was the exhibition of Jack's twirling and band formations at Louisville, Ky. He has also been teaching the coveted art of twirling both in Rensselaer and here at school. All in all, both he and the band have enjoyed a wonderful season.

Will Use New Idea

This summer Murray isn't going to waste half of the summer months looking for work—he is going to create his own enterprise in the form of a twirling school at home. Jack has typed out numerous letters to both high schools and grammar schools all over Chicago, offering them this chance of a lifetime, and he requested the authorities to seek out potential drum-majors from their enrollments and have these students contact Jack.

His industrious venture has been approved by the office of the Dean of Studies, and we wish him the best of luck. Every one is quite sure that very soon his pockets will be jingling a profitable tune, and at the end of three months young drum-majors will be sent out to begin their own careers.

Tutoring Twirler



Jack Murray

Heading the list is Howard Haman from Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the class. He has spent four years at the academy. For the future, Howard states, "I haven't considered seriously what course I am going to take, but I am interested very much in journalism."

The secretary-treasurer of the class of '40, John Imhoff, Mansfield, Ohio, has spent four years as a student at St. Joe. His plans are, "To enter college next year, and major in journalism."

"My ambition is to be a pharmacist," maintains James Meagher. Jim is a resident of Valparaiso, Indiana, and has spent the entire four years of high school at Collegeville.

Likes Electroplating

Another four-year man is John C. Mahoney, Mansfield, Ohio, whose ambition in life is to be a mechanical engineer. "Electroplating with the idea of becoming a chemical engineer," is the position sought by Donald Graetz, another four year student from Bryan, Ohio.

From way out in Kinsley, Kansas, came Austin Hermann, whose vocation is to be a priest. This was his first year at St. Joe.

The only representative of Virginia is Thomas D. Grinnell who lives in Earlyville, and spent his last year of high school at St. Joe. He hopes to someday be a lawyer.

"Right now my ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer," asserts Paul Massa, Mansfield, Ohio, who spent one and one-half years at St. Joe. Also air minded are the Reymann twins, Clemens and Cleto of Akron, Ohio. Clemens hopes to be an aviator in the U. S. Army, while Cleto wants to be an aeronautical engineer.

After two years at the academy, Joseph C. Alberts, Cincinnati, Ohio, claims, "My ambition is to be one of the country's foremost lawyers." In the business world Paul J. Birkmeier of Delphos, Ohio, is going to seek his fortune. Paul says, "I hope to be a successful salesman." This was his second at the Academy.

The profession of aeronautical engineer will be swelled by the entrance of Franklin Klumpe, Lafayette, Indiana, into the field. Frank spent his entire high school career at St. Joseph's.

"My fondest hopes are of becoming a doctor," maintains Edward Cooning of Rushville, Indiana. Ed spent his last year in the high school.

Wants To Stay Out Of War
A novel idea is rendered by August Enz, West Lafayette, Indiana, whose aim after graduation is to stay out of war. However, as his ambition in life, he is going to college and pursue a course in optometry.

From Hammond, Indiana, Bill Glueckert came to finish his last year of high school. His calling is the newspaper world as a reporter. James Runnion, Valparaiso, Indiana, a transfer in his last year looks to a promising future. He asserts, "My ambition is to get a good college education and be a successful engineer. After college I want to

Academy Grads Look Out on Life



Shown above are the Academy graduates of the class of 1940. In the front row, left to right, are: Lawrence Monahan, Paul Massa, Franklin Klumpe, August Enz, Edward Cooning, William Glueckert, John Imhoff, and Austin Herman. Middle row, James Runnion, Cletus Reymann, Eugene Jaeger, Vestal Nicholas, James Meagher, Jerome Weidner and Albert Glueckert. Top row, John Mahoney, Joseph Albers, Thomas Grinnel, Donald Graetz, Howard Haman, Donald Kremp, Clement Reymann and Paul Berkmeier.

Wreckers Remove St. Joe Landmark; Workmen's Home Was Orphanage

Way back when the present site of Collegeville was a coeducational institution for orphans (no traces left)—when there were but two dingy frame structures, here—when the surrounding fields were nothing but barren prairie lands—and when the Indian still counted as a powerful factor in this section—there lived a toddling lad named Charles Platt in Rensselaer junction who "hoofed it" daily to the orphan asylum to attend school.

Charles Platt, born in 1866, can't recall much about his alma mater; he was only in his teens way back when, but a few fond memories of his school days linger on.

Charley used to stay after school and play baseball with the orphans; he himself was not an orphan. At the time, he resided north of the school where the roads cross. The old gent doesn't know for sure how old he was during his years here at school. At any rate, he thinks he must have been at least eleven when he started.

He says that he could, in 1877, stand in his porch and view all of Rensselaer and more (that's nothing, he still could do it).

Priests and nuns conducted the orphanage in the '80s. The teachers did not belong to the order teaching here now. Upon graduation Charley took up the building trade; he returned to his former tramping grounds to help build the addition to the north section of the old school-house. "Still later he laid some of the sidewalks on the campus of newly-founded Saint Joseph's College. During the winter months he cut ice on the pond for summer consumption. The ice house was where the bull pen is now.

At the present, seventy-six-year-old Charles Platt is very active in the field of construction serving as a contractor.

see the world—what Hitler has left of it."

Kokomo, Indiana, sends its representative, Vestal Nicholas, who entered the academy three years ago. He claims, "My aim in life is to be an accountant."

One Electrical Engineer
Eugene Jaeger, Calumet City, Illinois, is another of the four year men. He is the only graduate who intends to be an electrical engineer.

Donald Kremp, Indianapolis, Indiana, will enter the business world for his support. He is also a four year man.

Three graduates, Al Glueckert, Hammond, Indiana, Jerome Weidner of Chicago, Ill., and Lawrence Monahan, Fort Wayne, Indiana, are totally undecided as to their future.

Schneider Tells All About Old Country

By DICK PERL

"Ein, zwei, drei, maschire!" said the gentleman, so march Rene did. One doesn't argue with a Nazi—especially when the Nazi is in Germany. This unpleasant situation came about in 1937 when Rene Schneider, Collegeville freshman, was abroad visiting relatives in the place where he had spent practically the first nine years of his life, Sarreguemines, France.

Enroute, one day, to visit his uncle in Walthheim, Germany, Rene became entangled with the Nazi border police "because," he later said, "I must have looked like a spy." After spending five hours under careful scrutiny by the citizens of Rheinheim, Germany, mainly because he was a prisoner in

their seldom used jail, he was finally rescued by members of his uncle's family. While spending the afternoon in the Rheinheim hoosegow, he found half the citizens to be his relatives.

Rene's familiarity with the French and German languages is due to his early life in Sarreguemines, from where he moved to Oak Park, Ill., at the tender age of six weeks. After a short visit he returned to France.

"Life among members of the younger generation," Rene says, "is much the same over there as it is in America." He can easily recall his marble-shooting and school-going days. When he was nine years old the family moved back to America, settling in Peoria, Ill. In 1937 he decided to tour France and visit his relatives, even though he was only sixteen.

An engineering student at the present time, Rene says he is very glad to be on this side of the ocean.

Fr. Niesel, Helper Steve, Tell of College's Progress in Conservation and Bird-Banding

To the ordinary person a bird is just a bird and a tree, a tree. But to those who study ornithology or forestry, they are much more than that. Under the guidance of the Rev. Carl Niesel, C.P.P.S., seven St. Joe students have cut down about one hundred trees as a project of the Soil Conservation Program. These fellows were Pete Varini, Charles Sweet, John Boyle, Maurice Murphy, Don Brinkoetter, Jack Devine, and Ed Dyer. "The vacated tract will most probably be replanted with pine trees," claimed Fr. Niesel.

The ornithological side of the program has been taken care of by Fr. Niesel's right hand man, Steve Theodosius. Within the period of two years, approximately two hundred and fifty birds, consisting of some sixteen species, have been banded.

Band Odd Birds

Among those that were banded are found the mourning dove, blue

jay, robin, grackle, blackbird, starling, cardinal, catbird, marsh robin, white-throated sparrow, brown thrasher, barn swallow, chimney swift, purple martin, oven-bird, blue warbler and the crossbill. (A pair of the crossbills were banded at St. Joe, but they were captured by townsmen of Rensselaer.) Two birds that bore the St. Joe band were reported to have been found nine hundred miles away. Game birds are not banded.

While chasing his fine feathered friends, Steve discovers many interesting things. "Blackbirds and robins are especially careful as to what happens to their young ones. For they swoop down at you as you try to band the young. The mourning dove is the poorest nest-builder and is very careless where it builds it. It is quite difficult to reach a Baltimore oriole's nest. Still more difficult is it to find a cardinal's, thrasher's or finch's nest."

16 Community Seniors Leave For Seminary

Mark Half-Way Spot On Twelve-Year Road To Ordination in '46

Besides the college and academy seniors, there is a third group of students who will complete their stay at Collegeville this year. These are fifteen priesthood students of the society of the Precious Blood.

Twelve of these began their studies at the society's preparatory seminary, Canton, Ohio. After three years of high school they came to St. Joseph's in the fall of 1937 to finish high school and take two years of college. The termination of this year's work is the mid-point in their priesthood studies. They will spend the next six years at St. Charles Major Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, where they will take philosophy and theology.

All of these students have taken active part in many extra-curricular activities as well as distinguishing themselves in scholastic pursuits. Dramatic, choral work, club activities, band and orchestra, literary work and athletics have been pursued by members of this class.

Remain Here This Summer

They will remain at Collegeville during the summer to help with the various branches of manual labor and, after a few weeks vacation in August, they will leave for St. Charles. If everything turns out rightly they will be ordained in six years and some of them might be back as profs of St. Joseph's.

Following are their names and home towns:

William Dougherty, Blue Island, Ill.; Raymond Knight, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Leo Gaulrapp, Freeport, Ill.; Arthur Grevenkamp, Fort Recovery, O.; Carl Reikowsky, Canton, O.; Kenneth Seberger, Griffith, Ind.; John Behn, Sedalia, Mo.; Albert Fey, McKeesport, Pa.; Francis Lucisano, Harrisburg, Pa.; John Hofer, Werner, N. D.; William Cadden, Canton, O.; Francis Sullivan, Sedalia, Mo.; Joseph Dell, Reading, Pa.; Daniel Schaefer, Valley City, O.; and Matthew Scanlon, Cambridge, O.

Juniors Elect Posts For Next Yearbook

Plans are being drawn up by the Junior class for a St. Joe College yearbook, to be published during the Jubilee year. Estimates as to the price of publishing the annual are being checked. The book will have a padded leather cover and contain from 150 to 175 pages of campus activities. The staff for the yearbook, elected at a class meeting, includes Bill Herber, Editor; Bob Sacksteder, business manager; Dick Scheiber, managing editor; Bill Tichenor, assistant business manager; Dick Cody, secretary; and John O'Grady, assistant secretary.

Another red pin will be placed on the mythical alumni map next Wednesday when St. Joe grads of the Cleveland district will organize an alumni chapter.

Mr. William Jedacek will handle arrangements.

'39-'40--It Just Started, Barely Got Moving--And Now It's Gone

By JOE DELL

In all the beauty of late summer 437 students rolled up the college drive to begin a year packed with an avalanche of activity. From the formal opening of the '39-'40 school year with Solemn High Mass and academic procession, Sept. 22, to the final applause on graduation day, June 10, every day, every hour, every minute held forth something for these young men.

To the oldtimers the campus was the same, yet different. Seifert Hall, freshman residence hall, was nearing completion. Begun on June 21 by the General Construction Company of Fort Wayne this \$80,000

Georgian building houses 150 students, two priests and one brother. The faculty kept pace with the growth of the student body. Reverends Joseph Hiller, John Baehle, Marcellus Dreiling and Norman Koller augmented the teaching staff.

Things happened fast. Initiations hounded the newcomers. 235 underwent the Raleigh Club ordeal while there were 174 in the frosh initiation. The Cardinals gave way to the Pumas and the football season opened with a smashing defeat of Wilson College. Piney, former Notre Dame half back, talked between the halves. A group from

the Metropolitan Concert Company sang classical airs, and recently popular ballads, Sept. 28. The Curtain Club presented *The Master of Solitaire*, *Dress Reversal* and *Fair and Warmer*, in pantomime, on the eve of Columbus Day. St. Joe invaded Louisville with an aggregation of 140 students on the student trip, Oct. 19. The band appeared before the Louisville fans in new attire, cardinal uniforms banded with purple and white stripes. Mr. Delbert Harter, lecturer, told his experiences in fifty-eight foreign lands.

The center of the baseball diamond was piled with wood for the annual bonfire by the hard-working frosh. It was homecoming. Central Normal bowed to the Pumas amid the excitement of alumni and students. That night, Oct. 23, 117 couples glided across the armory floor to the music of Leslie Hendrickson. Dedication of Seifert Hall, Oct. 29, by Bishop John F. Noll, D.D. of Fort Wayne was attended by a good crowd.

October exams came and went. The Coffee Shoppe became the "J" Cafe. Mr. Lewis Hoskins gave a glimpse of television in Alumni Hall, Nov. 20. Sports writers watched the football games from the new press box on the north campus. Officers were elected and clubs were hitting their stride. The

Raleigh Club amateur contest was won by Robert Beeching, magician, James Taylor, trumpeter, Bernard Deikhoff, violinist. King Turrkey dominated a week earlier during the Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 22-24.

The Rev. Francis Mooney, C.P.P.S., conducted the annual students' retreat. As a fitting climax, sixteen young Sanguinists made their temporary profession to the Very Rev. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., Ph. D., provincial of the Precious Blood Order. Tryouts for the cast of *Shadow and Substance* were held. Alumni Hall rang with the pleasing notes of the College Glee Club who had donned tuxedos, with maroon duobonnet ties and boutonnières. An R. C. A. recording machine was purchased. College juniors launched their "old clothes" drive for Rensselaer needy. Scenes from *The Merchant of Venice* were enacted by the Classic guild of New York. The basketball season opened with a defeat, but the team bolstered its average by winning four out of five of the remaining games before Christmas.

Again during Christmas vacation the campus belonged to the Community students. On Christmas night they presented *The Legend of the Juggler*, a pantomime in three tableaux, for the Brothers and Sisters of the Precious Blood. The Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S.,

veteran professor of Logic, Latin, and Greek, expounded his views on the Extra-Syllabic Forms of Reasoning at the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association held at the Catholic University, Dec. 28-29. The Pumas lost a heart-breaker 37-36 on Jan. 2 in the finals of the Intercollegiate Tournament at Bloomington, Ill.

Two new alumni chapters were organized in Toledo and Tiffin, O., while students crammed for mid-year exams. Richard Scharf, '38, returned to St. Joe to aid Coach Dienhart with the sports program. The Merhoff Quartet, Jan. 11, presented operatic selections and other melodies. The C.L.S. made a record hit with Paul V. Carroll's *Shadow and Substance*, and dramatics marched on. Studies were relegated to an inner recess of the mind while students danced to the music of Johnny Moore at the first Raleigh Club dance, Feb. 3, in the Rensselaer armory. Charles Peitz, junior, won the fifty dollars for first prize in the Catholic College Artists' Contest sponsored by the Queen's Work. His entry was a black-and-white sketch, "An Acquaintance of Mr. Dickens." Maisie Ward lectured on "Christopher Dawson" March 7. About this time the seniors in college and high school began "sporting" their class rings.

Writers were warned of the coming contests. The Rev. Leo Dufrane offered twenty-five dollars for the best essay on the History of the Church in the United States or Canada. Catholic books, periodicals, papers, pamphlets, and special "features of attractions" were displayed in the main building reception room by the Sanguinist Club during the Catholic Press month. A six-team bowling league was inaugurated. Ruby Spencer Lyon and her "Continents" took Collegeville by storm (or was it singing?). March 14. Although a robin was reported as early as Feb. 15, spring was a long time coming, but collegian spirits were not dampened by excessive rain and cold weather. The onslaught of events continued.

After accepting the bid to the National Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Missouri, the Pumas were an easy victim for the Kansas State Teachers in the opening round. The Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., professor here and army chaplain, informed the students of the benefits to be gained by attending CMTC camps. Contact quietly celebrated its first anniversary. Those exams came again. The high school basketball team was quite successful in the Loyola University High School tournament until they met Cretin Academy in the second round. Another new contest was announced.

Mr. John Lally, fiction editor of the *Chicago Daily News*, offered twenty-five dollars in prizes for short stories of the O. Henry type. The Curtain Club held tryouts for *Journey's End*. Lent closed with liturgical ceremonies and Easter vacation began.

Two weeks later, on a rainy Sunday, the gymnasium echoed with the cries of barkers and the whine of wheels. It was the Dwenger Mission Festival. Bishop John F. Noll, D.D., and Mr. Otto Berkmeier donated \$1,000 each for the new field house backed by the alumni. Music found its place again with the annual band concert and the Rev. John Baehle's Sunday classical concerts. Prom activities pervaded the campus. And then the prom itself. In this fourth annual Formal Promenade, 126 couples danced to the music of Phil Levant. The Curtain Club climaxed its year with *Journey's End*, a three-act world war play, May 7.

The catalogue appeared with a series of new innovations for next year, the golden anniversary of the college. Contest results were announced. Summer was here, Music drifted over the campus from the band shell on Saturday nights. The end was drawing near as students watched the hired men's building disappear. Another active year molded into St. Joe history to make room for more and better years.



**Pool
Snooker
Ping Pong**

Enjoy Your
Leisure Moments
IN

The Raleigh Club



STUFF

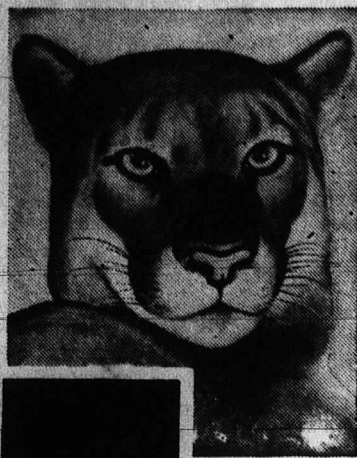
SPORTS

May 30, 1940

No. 17



PUMA PRINTS



By
Tom
Bugher

Good, bad, or indifferent, all things must sometime come to an end. Whether the efforts from the business end of this typewriter have been in any of all these classifications, they have at least been and that's what they like to hear down at the office.

However, going back to the first issue, Sept. 20, a feature on Coach Joe carried this quote of his, "I will endeavor to move St. Joseph's College forward in the Indiana Conference and to elevate our position in midwestern athletic circles."

After looking over the season's athletic records, there is no doubt that Joe's endeavor has met with no little amount of success. Both the football and basketball teams were strong contenders for the conference crown, while the baseball team is now wearing it.

That seems to take care of the forward movement in conference rating; as for the elevation in midwestern athletic circles, invitations to the invitational tourney at Bloomington, Ill., and to the national tourney at Kansas City, Mo., put St. Joe on the "Include" lists of the top-bracket secondary colleges in the middle-west.

A glance at next year's schedules will bear out this statement. That open football date, Nov. 2, has the possibility of being filled with John Carroll of Cleveland if scheduled dates can be shifted. You who live in and around Cleveland are familiar with the tough brand of football Carroll put out.

As it stands, the basketball schedule would add plenty of headache powders to any coach's diet, but it still isn't tough enough to satisfy Joe. If things work out right, there is a possibility Purdue might help the Puma netmen dedicate the new fieldhouse next fall. Other possible basketball dates include Indiana State, Toledo U., Illinois Wesleyan, St. Norbert, Loras, and Concordia.

The U. of Mexico date is definitely set for Jan. 27; instead of including Wabash on their playing schedule during their trip, the Mexicans have scheduled the U. of Illinois, Jan. 29. They will spend the night and probably the next day here at Collegeville before continuing on into Illinois.

Coach Joe and his staff, Dick Scharf and Bro. Henry Kosalko, will be honored by the Cook County Alumni Chapter, Tuesday, June 18, for their hard work and successful athletic campaign at St. Joe this year.

The celebration is to take place at the Briarcliff Country Club in Deerfield, Ill., just out of Chicago. Festivities will commence with the second annual St. Joseph Alumni Golf Tournament that will begin at two p. m.

At eight p. m. a testimonial dinner will be given in appreciation of the coaching staff's splendid athletic progress this year.

Since the freshman rule is to go into effect next year, the year-

St. Joe Ends Baseball Card With Wesleyan

Pumas Drop Loop Lead

3-2 Win by State Places SJC Second

8-0 Defeat by Butler Bulldogs Overclouds Double Triumph Over Musketeers: 4-3, 7-6

By JACK BIVENOUR
State 3; Pumas 2

A two day road trip with games scheduled at Indiana State and Xavier saw the Pumas gain an even split. On Friday, May 24, the team lost a costly game to Indiana State 3-2 but gained revenge the following day against Xavier to the tune of 7-6. The Pumas' defeat at the hands of State cost them the Conference championship and left Earlham undisputed in first place.

Wasting no time State got a run in the second and two more in the third on a triple by Hayworth, three singles, a walk and a balk. The Pumas countered once in the sixth and again in the ninth on Bill Bahler's home run.

Although Leugers pitched a swell game allowing only four hits all of which were bunched in the third and received good support, his opponent Pohorelic gave but three hits while striking out 14.

Pumas 7; Xavier 6

Thoroughly disappointed at their one run defeat which meant the championship the Pumas went down to Xavier and pounded the pill all over the lot for 12 hits and a 7-6 decision.

Game Changes Hands

The game was a see-saw affair with the Pumas holding the lead and then their rivals. However, in the ninth St. Joe clinched the game with a two run rally. Pfeffer singled then went to second on Bahler's sacrifice and came home on Vanderkolk's triple. Vandy came home with the winning run on Gladen's well placed bunt.

Earlier in the game Cody homered with a man on base to give the Pumas an advantage.

Despite the fact that Gutsell and Leugers permitted 12 hits they were backed up by good support afield and plenty of punch. It was the second time the Pumas defeated the Musketeers by one run. The closing game of the season will be played at home here against Illinois Wesleyan who suffered a 17-6 reverse from Purdue, Saturday.

Pumas 4; Xavier 3

With a count of three and two on the batter, two out, the bases full, and the score tied 3-3 in the last half of the ninth, Bill Gladen,

lings will play the games they are allowed by conference rules, here at St. Joe. The first game they will play will be with Valparaiso; as yet the definite playing date hasn't been set.

Butler or Wabash will probably furnish the opposition for the second frosh grid trial.

Well space is running short, time is running short, the year is running short, and I think I'll run after a short one myself. Adios.

J. A. GRANT & SON, Inc.

MOTORFREIGHT

Phone 10

Puma catcher, watched a fourth ball go by to force in Lenczyk with the winning run, and give the Pumas a 4-3 victory over Xavier Friday, May 17.

The St. Joe nine opened the game with two runs as a result of a walk to Clark, a deep fly, Pfeffer's single, and a fielder's choice.

Xavier took the lead in the fifth when Kinenberg and Thumann singled and Sheeran circled the bases on an error by Clark.

In their half of the fifth the Pumas tied the count, setting the stage for the ninth inning drama by virtue of Clark's double and Pfeffer's second hit.

While Gutsell was setting the opponents down with four hits, the Pumas were gathering twelve blows off the combined efforts of Mullarky and Rust.

Although the victory did not affect the Pumas' conference won and lost record, they nevertheless went into a tie with Earlham for first place because of the Quakers' recent 17-4 conquest of the former leaders, Indiana Central.

St. Joseph's (4)	Xavier (3)
Clark, cf., 2 1 1	Lavell, 2d., 3 0 0
Leugers, lf., 5 0 0	Stoner, rf., 4 0 0
Gladen, c., 4 1 2	Sheets, 3d., 4 0 0
Pfeffer, 3d., 4 0 3	Nicoll, ss., 4 0 0
Boyle, 1st., 3 0 0	Kingsberg, 4 1 3
Cody, rf., 4 0 2	Thumann, 1st., 3 1 1
Lenczyk, ss., 3 1 1	Sheeran, cf., 4 1 0
Mosser, 2d., 3 0 2	Litnager, c., 2 0 0
Gutsell, p., 3 0 1	Mullarky, p., 3 0 0
1 Guting, 0 0 0	Rust, 0 0 0
2 Vanderkolk 1 0 0	
33 4 12 4	31 3 4 1

1 Substituted for Mosser in 8th.
2 Substituted for Boyle in 8th.

Pumas 7; Normal 2

By virtue of one of the Pumas' best victories of the season, a 7-2 conquest of Central Normal last May 13, they are now resting in a tie with Earlham for second place in the conference. A batting spree that netted seven runs on fifteen hits brought the Pumas out of their recent slump and put them on the victory trail once more. The defense showed a marked improvement, only two errors being committed, but more than anything else the pitching was superb. Joe Leugers took the honors by allowing only two scratch hits and no walks.

The Pumas led off the scoring in a big second inning that netted three runs on singles by Pfeffer and Cody, a triple by Lenczyk and a double by Devine, the new Puma center fielder.

Central Normal scored once in the second on an error by Cody and an infielder's choice. Deerr, who scored Normal's first run, repeated in the fourth inning when Lenczyk

WOOD & KRESLER
BARBERS

West Side of Court House
We Try To Please

DR. F. A. TURFLER
OSTEOPATH

Arthritis a Specialty
Murray Building
Phones: Office 300A; Res. 300D

Hunt Another League



Senior baseball men Bob Gutting, left, and Bill Curosh talk over all the thrilling exploits of the Puma diamond nine since the spring of 1937, when both boys started playing for St. Joe.

committed an error which eventually led to the run.

In the seventh the Pumas added another run when Vanderkolk singled, stole second and came home on Pfeffer's second hit. In the ninth inning St. Joe sewed the game up with a three-run outburst resulting from Clark's triple and singles by Gladen, Pfeffer and Cody.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (7)	Central Normal (2)
Clark, lf., 5 1 2	Swartz, ss., 4 0 1
Vanderkolk, 5 1 0	Worrell, p., 4 0 0
Gladen, c., 5 1 2	Brown, lf., 4 0 0
Pfeffer, 3d., 4 2 3	Deerr, 1b., 3 2 0
Cody, rf., 5 1 2	Smith, 2b., 3 0 1
Lenczyk, ss., 6 1 1	Waymire, rf., 3 0 0
Devine, cf., 5 0 1	Carr, 3b., 3 0 0
Mosser, 2b., 3 0 0	Blue, c., 2 0 0
Leugers, p., 4 0 2	McGrady, cf., 2 0 0
Gutting, 2b., 1 0 1	Shanks, 1 0 0
	Kennedy, 1 0 0
42 7 15 2	32 2 2 2

Butler 8; Pumas 0

Behind the brilliant two-hit pitching of Gerry Steiner, Butler hurler, the Pumas suffered their first shut-out of the season, 8-0. The Pumas showed their inability to field well consistently, as they committed five errors, three of which occurred in the first inning, when the Bulldogs scored four runs without a hit. Butler added another tally in the third inning, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth, for their eight runs.

Guttsell, despite his defeat, allowed only nine hits, and had he received any assistance from his teammates, might have won his

DR. E. F. SUTHERLAND

Dentist - X-Ray

Office Phone 380 - Res. 540
In the Murray Building

EVEREADY and BURGESS
FLASHLIGHTS
and BATTERIES
A. L. TOBEN Co.
Phone 404

DR. ARTHUR G. CATT

OPTOMETRIST

Rensselaer - Indiana

THANK YOU

Our thanks to those who gallantly patronized us this school year.

Adios!

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Here's where you buy
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
CROSSE & BLACKWELL & RICHELIEU
Food Products
WORDEN'S QUALITY GROCERY
Phone 58

Congratulations to the Class of 1940

Pumas Primed to Retaliate For Titans' Former Victory

Hope to Make .750 Mark in Final Struggle —
Guttsell or Leugers Slated to Take Mound

Gridmen End Spring Practice With Game

On a beautiful day, a purple and a red shirted team of Pumas went into bitter gridiron struggle to prove their worth with the Red winning, 12-6. Though both teams seemed evenly matched, the red team, led by Varini, gained more yardage, while the purple team presented the best play of the day.

The first scoring play of the game came at the conclusion of the first half when Howard DuPlain twisted his way through the entire red team some fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Thoroughly angered, the red began to drive, and with the aid of some completed passes, tied the score when Varini plunged across. Scollard's attempted kick was blocked, and when Brinkoetter picked up the ball and carried it over it was ruled void, leaving the score tied.

Wrought up by this decision, the red came back for another six points by virtue of a sustained drive, Duax crossing the goal line.

Although most of the contestants looked good, DuPlain, Golay, Heymen, and Varini stood out in the backfields, with Theodosius, Scollard, Brinkoetter, Keane, Duffy, Theurk, and Smith leading the line-men.

Lineup:

Reds (12)	Blues (6)
Brinkoetter	RE
Schulick	RT
Duffy	RG
Perry	LG
Keane	LG
Scollard	LT
Golay	LT
Lapsys	Q
Duax	RB
Varini	RB
Substitutions: Reda-Jurich, RT, W.	
newski, LB, Blues-Ryan, LB, Sweet, LT, T.	
Patton and Boyle, RT's; and Sheets, RG.	

Clark Runs Bases in 14

At a recent test given to time the various players in running the bases, Don Clark took first place by running the course in fourteen seconds. Big Nig Pfeffer was among the number who circled in fourteen and a half seconds.

When Illinois Wesleyan's baseball juggernaut rolls into Collegeville next Monday afternoon, Joe Dienhart's aggregation will be a very determined bunch of athletes.

The local diamond men have occasion to be more sour than ever before their morning shower these days, since they were barely edged out of the Indiana Conference title last week by Indiana State. Another item that has all the Collegeville baseball men making a firm purpose of amendment, is the 8-4 trouncing imposed upon them in Bloomington back in April. Attribute that to this same Wesleyan team.

"Since then our lads have picked up a lot of experience that will lead to short cuts to home plate," said Coach Dienhart.

Purdue Beat Titans

Wesleyan, on the other hand, has hardly been trodding in a bed lush with roses and snap-dragons, either. Purdue ran rough-shod over them to the wild tune of 17-6 last Saturday.

Hence the Pumas might feel gratified to know that mighty Wesleyan can be downed, even in baseball. Further, the Collegeville kites might become even more like raging lions when they learn the trousers of the visitors' uniforms are donned in much the same manner as their own—one leg at a time.

Looking over their roster, Coach Dienhart and Scharf find no sad condition to alarm the rabid St. Joe fans. If you had three or four men who could round the bases in less than fifteen seconds, wouldn't you sleep more soundly? The home-run work of Cody and Bahler on the recent two-day excursion to State and Xavier is a healthy indication. Seniors Bill Curosh and Bob Gutting will have their spikes flying doubly high in next Monday's encounter against Wesleyan, their last in the college league. Iron men Leugers and Gutsell of the pitching department each say they have one good game in the old soup-bone.

And that is the baseball setup for next Monday's game. To date the Pumas have won seven and lost four.

SPORT OXFORDS

Two tones are quite correct — white & tan, beige & brown. Leather or Rubber soles. \$3 & \$4

Murray's Dept. Store

FURNISH YOUR ROOM

at

Warner's Hardware

THANKS for your patronage

during the past school year

Kanne's Cafe and Recreation



Men's Knitted
SHIRTS

49c

Choose from our big selection of smartest styles and colors! Real cotton or rayon carefully tailored! Roomy!

Men's Thrift Priced
SPORT SETS

\$2.98

Sanforized* Shrunk!

Stay cool and comfortable this summer — it costs so little!

Porous hopsacks, lightweight poplins — in spun rayon and cotton blends!

*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

HOTEL
HOOSIER
INN

R. P. CARTON
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Rensselaer, Indiana
PHONE 15
"For Service"



The popular Wing Tip style that men prefer for sleek fit and smart appearance. Made of fine quality velvety soft Buckskin, that not only looks cool — it is cool! In all white or combinations.

MILLER JONES SHOE STORE

Backward Glance Shows Pumas in Interesting Year

College Net Squad Downs Uhlans on Local Courts

Parker, Dunbar, Tops in Sizzling Matches—
Schaefer, Blackwell, Aid Tennis Blitzkreig

By JIM ZAUMEYER

St. Joseph's got its first peek at an intercollegiate tennis match in many, many moons, when the Uhlans from Valparaiso University invaded the St. Joe courts, on May 24, and were handed a 4-3 defeat by the Puma racquet swingers. There was a real eye full to be seen too.

St. Joe took two singles matches out of five and then came back to garner both matches of the doubles. In the first match, Parker met Finnerman. Displaying his usual brilliance, speed, and accuracy, Parker walked away with the match by taking two love sets. He was easily the outstanding player on the courts.

Dunbar Shows Class
The Pumas' second singles win came when minute Jesse Dunbar bowled over Danenfeiser, 6-0, 6-2. Dunbar, a newcomer to the squad, was not expected to do much.

Before the match was over opinions changed radically. His consistency should rate him number two man. Blackwell lost a close match to Sommermeyer, 6-3, 1-6, 5-7. Joe, however, came back hard in the doubles.

The other two St. Joe matches were lost when Petke defeated Schaefer, 7-5, 6-1, and Cashman lost to Griep, 1-6, 2-6. With the score standing at 3-2 in Valpo's favor, on came the doubles!

Parker and Schaefer had little trouble downing Finnerman and Griep, 6-4, 6-2. Parker, ever consistent, was helped along by some of Jim's powerful kill shots. The match score was now 3-3!

Joe Employs Strategy
In the final tilt, which would decide the winner, Joe Lapinski, acting coach, pitted Dunbar and Blackwell against Petke and Sommermeyer. Fighting hard every inch of the way, Dunbar and Blackwell toppled keen opposition and won 7-5, 8-6. Jesse was the bright light of this match. He was very capably helped by Blackwell and his delayed underhand shot.

St. Joe will probably again meet the Uhlans on May 30 or 31 at Valparaiso. The Pumas should repeat their victory unless Parker and Dunbar are kidnapped.

Just the day before the Valpo match, namely May 23, Ralph Parker attended the State Tournament at Purdue as St. Joseph's only representative. Ralph was eliminated in his third match.

We appreciate your business and hope to please you always

FORD'S BARBER SHOP

CALLAHAN
AND
KANNE

THE PLACE TO BUY
YOUR COAL
Phone 273

Frosh Nigg Pfeffer Top Puma Hitter, Handles Hot Corner

Urban (Nigg) Pfeffer, sensational freshman star of basketball and now baseball, came from Jasper, Indiana, where he excelled in both sports as a high schooler.

Nigg made his debut in the St. Joe sports world as a member of the varsity basketball team, where he stood out defensively and offensively, all season. His true value in this sport was discovered when the Pumas, due to his absence because of illness, were crushed by Oakland City.

But Pfeffer's first love is baseball and he has lost no time in showing that to Puma fans. As a member of the Jasper High School team in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, he batted .323-.538-.410 respectively, while being acclaimed as the ace defensive star. But in his senior years, Pfeffer, as captain of the team, reached his peak in leading them to a state championship by batting a neat .478.

Handles Hot Corner
Is it any wonder that the Pumas look to a successful season when they have an able hand like Nigg guarding the hot corner? Already he has lived up to those fine records by hitting well above .300 and fielding possibly better than any Puma at the present time. Nigg can also handle himself on the base paths as he has pilfered as many as most of our boys have.

Maurie Gutzell, Pfeffer's fellow townsman, has characterized Nigg just about perfectly when he said, "He's a lad who knows when and how to speak, when and how to work, and when and how to act. He's a regular fellow."

Academy Participates In 'Mural Field Meet'

The Fenskes, Torrences, and Owens of St. Joseph's Academy had a chance to sport their talent, Sunday, May 19, when various events were run off in the First Annual Academy Field Day.

The winners were awarded ribbons for their outstanding performances. Malone walked away with four awards. 50 yard dash: first, Malone; second, Juhasz; third, Martin (Time .06:5). Broad Jump: first, Glueckert; second, Juhasz; third, Alberts (9' 2"). Baseball Throw: first, Haman;

second, Reichert; third, Glueckert (30' 4"). High Jump: first, Haman; second, Grinnel; third, C. Reymann (5').

Wheelbarrow: first, Malone-Hov; second, Lange-VanHoorde; third, Mahoney-Reichert. Sack Race: first, Meder; second, Mahoney; third, Lange. 100 yard dash: first, Ferguson; second, Albers; third, Malone (Time .10:2).

Relay: first, Junior class (Juhasz, Malone, Cashman, Mahoney); second, Senior class (Birkmeier, Glueckert, Weidner, Albers); third, Sophomore class (Corso, Wehrle, Runnion, Feicht). Football Throw: first, Rozhon; second, Weidner; third, Hoey.

Rensselaer's Best Businessmen Advertise in STUFF

BRO. DAVID TOBACCO and HAIR CUTTING

W. C. BABCOCK GRAIN CO. GRAIN - COAL - LIMESTONE Engineers - Contractors Telephone 5 Rensselaer, Ind.

Rensselaer Bottling Works Soda Water Flavored to Favor Service and Satisfaction Wm. Hendrix, Prop. Phone 78

CONGRATULATIONS to the Graduates

COLLEGE PHOTO SHOP

HARDESTY'S CAFE

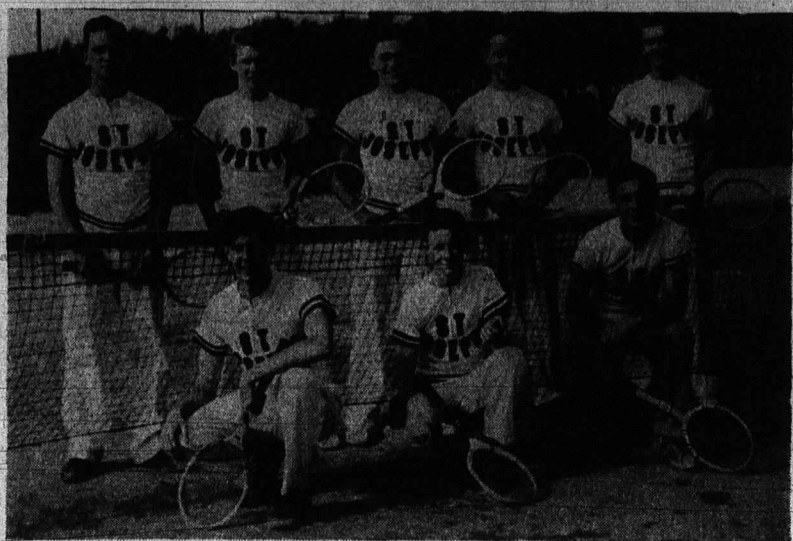
Let's Dine Out Tonight

A challenge to Mother's finest culinary efforts—yet priced to make dinner away from home easy on the strictest budget.

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT Completely Air Conditioned — Year 'Round

Congratulations to the Class of 1940 and a happy vacation to all the students

Meet the Racketeers



Here is the first official tennis squad to represent the Pumas on foreign territory. The boys take time off between sets for the above picture. Left to right in the front row, are: Joe Cantwell, Jesse Dunbar, and Francis Mueller. In the rear are: Jim Schaefer, Don Blume, Joe Blackwell, Bob Cashman, and Ralph Parker.

Past Campaigns in Short

FOOTBALL			
Sept. 23	St. Joseph's	83	Wilson College
Sept. 30	St. Joseph's	7	Valparaiso U.
Oct. 7	St. Joseph's	0	Ball State
Oct. 19	St. Joseph's	0	U. of Louisville
Oct. 28	St. Joseph's	20	Central Normal
Nov. 5	St. Joseph's	0	Xavier
Nov. 19	St. Joseph's	18	St. Norbert
Won: 4.	Lost: 3.		

BASKETBALL			
Dec. 2	St. Joseph's	29	Illinois Wesleyan
Dec. 4	St. Joseph's	39	Xavier
Dec. 9	St. Joseph's	70	Concordia
Dec. 15	St. Joseph's	55	Valparaiso
Dec. 19	St. Joseph's	30	Illinois Normal
Dec. 21	St. Joseph's	46	Xavier
Jan. 1-2*	St. Joseph's	45	DeKalb
Jan. 1-2*	St. Joseph's	41	Illinois Normal
Jan. 1-2*	St. Joseph's	29	Illinois Normal
Jan. 1-2*	St. Joseph's	36	Illinois Wesleyan
Jan. 10	St. Joseph's	43	DeSales
Jan. 16	St. Joseph's	44	Central Normal
Jan. 18	St. Joseph's	41	Oakland City
Jan. 20	St. Joseph's	53	Concordia
Jan. 31	St. Joseph's	40	Illinois Wesleyan
Feb. 1	St. Joseph's	70	Central Normal
Feb. 9	St. Joseph's	57	St. Norbert
Feb. 17	St. Joseph's	47	Evansville
Feb. 19	St. Joseph's	48	Oakland City
Feb. 20	St. Joseph's	34	Indiana State
Feb. 26	St. Joseph's	46	Loras
Mar. 4	St. Joseph's	51	Valparaiso
Mar. 11**	St. Joseph's	26	Kansas State Teachers
Won: 16.	Lost: 7.		

* Invitational Tournament at Bloomington, Ill.
** National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

'40-'41 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 12—III. State Normal, here
Dec. 14—Univ. of Dayton, there
Jan. 6—Xavier, here
Jan. 27—Univ. of Mexico, here
Jan. 28—Central Normal, there
Jan. 31—Valparaiso, here
Feb. 3—Xavier, there
Feb. 6—John Carroll (Cleveland, O.) here
Feb. 10—Evansville, at Jasper, Ind.
Feb. 13—Central Normal, here
Mar. 6—Valparaiso, there
* Dates are to be scheduled with Indiana State, Loras, U. of Toledo, Illinois, and Concordia.

Horse Shoes Draw Fans

Under the direction of Bob Duax, horseshoe devotees are being given a chance to display their ware. A tournament bracket has been drawn up and almost every day a crowd is at the courts watching these games.

Rensselaer Bottling Works

Soda Water Flavored to Favor Service and Satisfaction Wm. Hendrix, Prop. Phone 78

Brief Review of Sport Pages Shows 3 Healthy Seasons

Lenczyk Triumphs Over Murphy, Wins Ping Pong Trophy

Again ascending the ladder of fame, Walter Lenczyk, first semester ping pong winner, trounced John Murphy, second semester king, in four straight games, Sunday, May 12, to officially win the Raleigh Club Ping Pong Championship of '39-40.

With the ping pong table moved out on the gym floor to accommodate the many celluloid devotees, outbursts of coaching and applause provided an encouraging setting for the zealous contenders.

Although Murphy received the starting serve, his trick backspin shots rarely fooled hawkeye Lenczyk. In fact, Murphy became so determined to win that his over-anxiety resulted in four personal fouls.

The first and third games teetered all the way but the suave Lenczyk showed himself invincible. In the third game the score mounted to 22-20.

In complying with the official rules, William Dougherty, William Kozielski, Francis Luciano, and Joseph Dell enforced all its provisions with agreeable satisfaction.

Mural Softball Ideal, Quotes Coach Scharf

One of the most active and lively programs carried out on the campus this year was the Academy Mural Softball League.

The league was so tight that a number of play-offs had to be held. These were not yet completed at the time of this writing. It looks, however, that the winner will either be the Leopards or the Jaguars.

Arnold Reichert was selected as the league's most valuable player. Wunderlich was the runner-up. The intramural banquet for the winning team and all the captains has tentatively been set for June 1.

Concerning the league, Dick Scharf, assistant coach and director of the league, has this to say: "The High School Softball League has proved to be an interesting and well contested recreation. We were glad to see the interest of the players in the game and in the league for it supports our ideal that intramural sports are beneficial as well as enjoyable to all who are concerned."

The champions will meet the All Star Team given below. In the event that a player on the winning team is also on the All Star Team, his place will be filled by the corresponding member of the second team.

ALL STAR TEAM			
Position	First Team	Second Team	
Catcher	Fenton	Nicholas	
Pitcher	Reichert	Meagher	
1st Base	Dunn	Moran	
2nd Base	Wunderlich	Moore	
3rd Base	Albers	Domic	
Short Stop	Weidner	Donohoe	
Left Field	Morris	Hoey	
Center Field	Glueckert	Omlor	
Right Field	McNamara	C. Reymann	
	Malone	Brunner	

I wish I were a moment in my professor's class; For no matter how idle moments are They always seem to pass.

—The Record

O. E. TALBERT & SON

LUMBER MERCHANTS
Phone: Rensselaer 6
George N. Warden, Mgr.

RENSSELAER LUMBER CO.

Road 53 at Monon Track
BUILDING MATERIALS
PHONE 4

HUDSON and KRESLER

Furniture and Rugs
Phone 47 Rensselaer

SELLING OUT!

The A. A. STORE is now offering its entire stock at greatly reduced prices so they will be able to start with a new stock in September.

Come in and see our bargains

A. A. STORE

Following is a graphic picture of the Puma sports scene as gleaned from STUFF headlines since last September. Joe Dienhart's lads have had a busy and a fortunate year, as the following record will well show.

Sept. 20
Pumas Fight Wilson Saturday. Strong Reserves Have Joe Hesitating About Lineup. Coach Joe Signs for 3 Years.

Sept. 23
St. Joe Opens Grid Season With Victory Over Wilson. Visitors Get Rough Treatment, Lose 33-6.

Sept. 30
St. Joe Breaks Valpo Jinx in Triumph, 7-0.

Oct. 7
Ball State's Lucky Break Beats Pumas. Teachers Enhance Their Homecoming in 6-0 Win.

Oct. 13
Purdue 'B' Gridders Fail to Shake Loose, Tie St. Joe Reserves, 0-0.

Oct. 19
Pumas Lose in Louisville, 13-0.

Oct. 28
Pumas Edge Normal, 20-19, as Warriors Finish Fast. (Homecoming)

Oct. 30
Academy Grid Games Begin. No Intramurals for Collegians.

Nov. 5
Xavier Finds Pumas Fierce in the Clinch. Muskies Pass, Weiler to Conver, Clicks in 6-0 Win for Visitors.

Nov. 15
2 Play Final Game Sunday. Cur-oah, Kennedy Don Pads for Last Time.

Nov. 19
Pumas on Top For Season's Finale, 18-13. Duax, Wisniewski Score for Locals as Green Knight Rally Is Short.

Nov. 20
Basketball Reigns; Wesleyan Saturday. Team Roars on to Xavier U. for 2nd Game.

Dec. 1
High Schoolers Beat Kentland, 2 More on Trip. Cubs Squelch Delphos, Roar on Over Decatur for 3rd Straight Win.

Dec. 2
Wesleyan Wins, Then St. Joe Downs Xavier (Dec. 4). College Varsity Loses at Bloomington, 35-29, Beats Muskies, 39-36.

Dec. 9
Puma Juggernaut Crushes Concordia. Coach Employs Three Teams to Win, 70-34.

Dec. 14
St. Joe Will Participate in Invitational Tourney at Bloomington, Ill., January First and Second. Bro. Carroll Draws Up 'Mural' Basketball.

Dec. 15, 19, 21
Pumas Swamp Valpo, Bow to Illinois Normal, Top Xavier Before Holidays. Pumas 55, Valpo 31; Ill. Norm. 30, Pumas 27; Pumas 46, Xavier 40.

Dec. 15, 16, 21
High School Winning Streak Halts at 21. Cubs Hadn't Lost Scheduled Game Since '38—CCHS Wins. Cathedral (Indianapolis) 30, Cubs 24; Cubs 35, Demotte 8; Cubs 35, St. Mary's (Mich. City) 20.

Jan. 1, 2
Pumas Lose in Tourney Finals, 36-37. Wesleyan Free Throw Wins at Bloomington. Dienhart's Basketballers Beat DeKalb, Illinois Normal in Double Elimination Fray, Jan. 1-2. Pumas 29, Ill. Norm 28; Pumas 41, Ill. Norm. 37; Pumas 45, DeKalb 25.

Jan. 10, 16, 18, 20
Win 9, Lose 5 in 14 Tries. DeSales 48, Pumas 43; Pumas 46, Cent. Norm. 35; Oak. City 55, Pumas 41; Pumas 53, Concordia 40.

Jan. 10, 18, 19, 23
Academy Beats Ft. Wayne C. C.; Hammond Wins. High Schoolers Break Even in Four Games. Toledo Cath. 43, Cubs 25; Hammond Cath. 21, Cubs 20; Cubs 40, Ft. Wayne

Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Pumas Notch Victory Stick Twice in Row. Wesleyan Overcome in Close Fray, 40-38—Warriors Lose, 70-54.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Weber Wins, But Cubs Beat Cagers of Indianapolis. Weber 44, Cubs 20; Cubs 40, Sacred Heart 24.

Feb. 8
Delany and Goley in Illinois U. Meet. Mosser Regains 2nd in State Point Race.

Feb. 9, 17, 19, 20
Pumas Pounce on 3 of Last 4; Lose to State. Defeat St. Norbert, Evansville, Oak. City—Mosser in Score Lead. Pumas 57, St. Norbert 43; Pumas 47, Evansville 35; Pumas 48, Oak. City 47; Ind. State 39, Pumas 34.

Feb. 8, 9, 12, 15
Season's Count for Cubs Is 9 Wins and 8 Losses. Fair Average Due to Tough Competition—Leave Tomorrow for Fort Wayne Tourney. St. Pat's (Kankakee) 49, Cubs 30; Cubs 50, Cent. Cath. 18; St. Pat's (Kankakee) 45, Cubs 34; C. C. H. S. 38, Cubs 31.

Feb. 22
Puma Cubs Meet Anderson St. Mary's Tomorrow Night in Tourney Opener.

Feb. 24, 25
Academy Bows in Finals of State Tourney. Drop 40-27 Count to Ft. Wayne C. C. in Title Encounter. Cubs 39, So. Bend 12; Cubs 34, Huntington 25; Cubs 28, Anderson 22.

Feb. 26, Mar. 4
Valpo Vanquished in Season's Finale. Trounce Uhlans 51-30 to Earn Win Number 16. Pumas 46, Loras 44.

Mar. 7
Puma Cagers Accept Bid to Nationals. Joe's Men Play in Kansas City Next Monday. Mosser Tops State's Scorers. Baseball's Battery-men Limber Up on Gym Floor. College Bowling League Begun in Rensselaer.

Mar. 11
Kansas City Tournament Fatal to Pumas. Lose to Kansas State Teachers in First Game. Mosser Boosts His Total Points to 300 as Pumas Fall, 47-26.

Mar. 18
Fate Shuns Pumas at Butler Relays. Valpo Yearlings Lose to Puma Frosh, 41-33. Baseball Squad Meets Wabash in Opener, Apr. 4.

Mar. 27
Cubs Suffer Second Round Loss at Loyola. Defeat Bardstown 42-23, Then Fall Before Cretin Academy by 14-30 Count.

Apr. 4
Puma Nine Annexes Win, Meets Wesleyan Next. 15 Hits Gives Pumas 11-4 Victory Over Little Giants.

Apr. 10
Gridders Loose Limbs in Spring Workout. Track Squad Grows as Recruits Train. Tennis Team Prepares for Season Swatting.

Apr. 12, 20
Pumas Edge Butler in 9th. Cody's 2 Circuit Clouts Net 14-13 Win; Squad Gets 8-4 Setback at Wesleyan. St. Joe Tennis Team Makes Debut. Crack Earlham Netters First SJC Opponent.

Apr. 26, 30, May 4
SJC Diamond Squad Wins Two for Three. Gutzell Downs Earlham, Cent. Normal—State Tops, 5-3. St. Joe Takes 6-2 Margin Over Earlham—Nokes Out Central Normal, 3-0—Loses to State in Ninth Round.

May 4
Tennis Squad Loses 1st Tilt. Hardwood Courts Prove Fatal to Local Netmen.

May 8
Arch Ward Speaks At St. Joe Banquet. Ace Beginner of Big Events Here Yesterday. Spring Football Men to Stage Game Friday.

CC 38; Cubs 40, St. Mary's (Mich. City) 12.

Jan. 25
Scharf, '38, Returns to Aid Coach With Sports Program. Three Intramural Leagues Swing Into Schedules.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Pumas Notch Victory Stick Twice in Row. Wesleyan Overcome in Close Fray, 40-38—Warriors Lose, 70-54.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Weber Wins, But Cubs Beat Cagers of Indianapolis. Weber 44, Cubs 20; Cubs 40, Sacred Heart 24.

Feb. 8
Delany and Goley in Illinois U. Meet. Mosser Regains 2nd in State Point Race.

Feb. 9, 17, 19, 20
Pumas Pounce on 3 of Last 4; Lose to State. Defeat St. Norbert, Evansville, Oak. City—Mosser in Score Lead. Pumas 57, St. Norbert 43; Pumas 47, Evansville 35; Pumas 48, Oak. City 47; Ind. State 39, Pumas 34.

Feb. 8, 9, 12, 15
Season's Count for Cubs Is 9 Wins and 8 Losses. Fair Average Due to Tough Competition—Leave Tomorrow for Fort Wayne Tourney. St. Pat's (Kankakee) 49, Cubs 30; Cubs 50, Cent. Cath. 18; St. Pat's (Kankakee) 45, Cubs 34; C. C. H. S. 38, Cubs 31.

Feb. 22
Puma Cubs Meet Anderson St. Mary's Tomorrow Night in Tourney Opener.

Feb. 24, 25
Academy Bows in Finals of State Tourney. Drop 40-27 Count to Ft. Wayne C. C. in Title Encounter. Cubs 39, So. Bend 12; Cubs 34, Huntington 25; Cubs 28, Anderson 22.

Feb. 26, Mar. 4
Valpo Vanquished in Season's Finale. Trounce Uhlans 51-30 to Earn Win Number 16. Pumas 46, Loras 44.

Mar. 7
Puma Cagers Accept Bid to Nationals. Joe's Men Play in Kansas City Next Monday. Mosser Tops State's Scorers. Baseball's Battery-men Limber Up on Gym Floor. College Bowling League Begun in Rensselaer.

Mar. 11
Kansas City Tournament Fatal to Pumas. Lose to Kansas State Teachers in First Game. Mosser Boosts His Total Points to 300 as Pumas Fall, 47-26.

Mar. 18
Fate Shuns Pumas at Butler Relays. Valpo Yearlings Lose to Puma Frosh, 41-33. Baseball Squad Meets Wabash in Opener, Apr. 4.

Mar. 27
Cubs Suffer Second Round Loss at Loyola. Defeat Bardstown 42-23, Then Fall Before Cretin Academy by 14-30 Count.

Apr. 4
Puma Nine Annexes Win, Meets Wesleyan Next. 15 Hits Gives Pumas 11-4 Victory Over Little Giants.

Apr. 10
Gridders Loose Limbs in Spring Workout. Track Squad Grows as Recruits Train. Tennis Team Prepares for Season Swatting.

Apr. 12, 20
Pumas Edge Butler in 9th. Cody's 2 Circuit Clouts Net 14-13 Win; Squad Gets 8-4 Setback at Wesleyan. St. Joe Tennis Team Makes Debut. Crack Earlham Netters First SJC Opponent.

Apr. 26, 30, May 4
SJC Diamond Squad Wins Two for Three. Gutzell Downs Earlham, Cent. Normal—State Tops, 5-3. St. Joe Takes 6-2 Margin Over Earlham—Nokes Out Central Normal, 3-0—Loses to State in Ninth Round.

May 4
Tennis Squad Loses 1st Tilt. Hardwood Courts Prove Fatal to Local Netmen.

Seattle Far From St. Joe, Student Makes It on Time

(Summer finds most people chafing and aching to hit the open road—to get so far away from home that everyone they meet is a total stranger. A year ago, a St. Joe man with a sturdy 1929 Ford under him and a few dollars in his pocket, left Collegeville after the last exam and headed for the west. The fellow was Bob Runnion, an assistant editor of STUFF. He pointed "Hessie's" nose westward until he hit the state of Washington. Five days before school reopened, he turned her back toward home. Following are extracts from Bob's diary. They tell of the return of the native to Valparaiso, Ind., his home.—Ed.)

By BOB RUNNION

It was a rather unusual ride home. At noon, September 15, 1939, I was sitting on the running board of a dilapidated old roadster, gazing ruefully at the scanty contents of a worn billfold. We (after three months' constant companionship, the Ford had become quite human) were sitting beside a road, way up in the northwest corner of the state of Washington. "Hessie's" left front tire had just blown. I had cast away the ruined spare some time ago. Well, we'd better get rolling—school started in Collegeville, Indiana, some 2,500 miles east, in five short days.

The rim was shot when we hit the first little town. Three bucks for a tire and wheel at the local junk dealer's. Robbery, but what could we do?

We hit Spokane by nightfall. Tanked up with cheap gas (21c gal.), and pushed on. Brrr—cold. I pulled my blankets closer about me. About one a. m. we pulled into Alberton, Montana, out of gas. No stations open, so I parked in an alley, snuggled into the blankets, and slept, sitting at the wheel, for the next seven hours. The bellowing of an inquisitive Irish woman brought me back to consciousness. Seems we'd parked in her back yard. She was nice, though. Handed out coffee and made me wash my ears in her kitchen.

Call It God's Country

Ah! A cold, clear morning! Smell those woods? Pretty country hereabouts—forests everywhere. Now for another day of serious distance-eating.

Made Yellowstone early that evening. Gas 23c at the little tourist town at the west gate. More robbery. Then three whole dollars just to get in the park. Downright murder.

A tin can full of oatmeal, perched on a rock in the middle of a small fire, yielded the best supper I've ever eaten. Drained the radiator, it was so cold, and bedded down under the stars. Just as I dropped off, a nearby shuffling made me open one eye. There, not five steps away, was the hulking form of a great, black bear calmly cleaning out my oatmeal can. I shouted, half in fear. He paused, then ambled off, taking my utensil along. What nerve!

My radiator water was a sheet of ice under the car the next morning. My—and only mid-September. The place was beautiful. A bouncing, foaming stream beside the road. Firehole River, I guess—roaring holes in the ground ejecting great plumes of steam—solid walls of forest, all gave a wonderful effect. Boiling mud—most extraordinary. A boiling river—quite a phenomenon. Tiny, deep lakes of clear, hot, turquoise blue water—fascinating. Other warm water holes exhibiting every color of the rainbow. Old Faithful—awe-inspiring. The menu: breakfast, \$1.25; dinner, \$2.50—outlandish.

Well, we were out of the park. Time was growing shorter—we'd better do a little less sight-seeing. Casper, Wyoming, went by at nightfall. I'd been driving all day; might as well drive all night. Hessie was percolating perfectly. Only had to add about a gallon of drain oil every hundred miles.

The lights illuminated the black highway and uneventful Wyoming countryside brightly enough to keep me awake, although the darkness beyond hypnotized me. It was mighty hard to keep a straight line those hours before dawn. Jack rabbits by the hundreds hopped across in front of me. One field of snow chilled me to the bone. "Ah—

the Nebraska line. Well good—a cement road. Then miles of twisting, tortuous gravel. Finally sunrise—things were beautiful again. "I can't waste this swell day by sleeping," I thought, and drove on.

In Sioux City, Iowa, that evening, friends treated me to the first full meal since Yellowstone. Two loaves of bread and a big jar of apple butter, spread while driving, had been my diet. Well, thirty-six hours without stopping is quite a tax. I slept twelve hours that night. Early breakfast, a tank of gas (11c gallon—civilized prices again!), and we were off on the last lap. I picked up a hitch hiker on the edge of town. He was bound for Ohio. When I told him I'd take him all the way to Indiana, he almost kissed me. About dusk we crossed the old Mississippi at Clinton, scooted across Illinois in the dark, and arrived, whole and entire, in Valparaiso, Indiana, at two a. m. Wednesday, September 20.

I felt a little funny as I knocked on the bedroom window at home. Then I felt awfully good as a light went on in the kitchen and there stood dear Mom in the doorway, waiting to kiss her wayward son.

Choir to Sing Sunday At Church Dedication

Next Sunday, June 2, will be a red letter day in the history of St. Augustine's parish of Rensselaer. It is the occasion of the dedication of their new Tudor Gothic church. St. Joseph's choir will participate in the various activities of the day. Thanks to the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., Collegeville's choir director, a capable mixed choral group has been organized from members of the parish. A unique feature will be the combination of this choir and the four-voiced male choir from the college. Their eight voices will blend in different songs during the ceremonies. The highest achievement of these combined choirs will be the singing of the "Mass of St. Benedict."

The Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, will be one of the deacons of honor, and the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., will be the second master of ceremonies.

At nine-thirty in the morning, the ceremonies will begin and will continue in order until completed. Confirmation services will be held the same day.

The general program of the day is as follows:

- DEDICATION AND MASS:
- 1) Ecce Sacerdos... J. Singenberger Combined Choir
 - 2) Proper of the Mass... Gregorian Chant College Choir
 - 3) Offertory: Laudate Dominum... C. Ett Combined Choir
 - 4) Mass in honor of St. Benedict... J. J. Muller Combined Choirs
- CONFIRMATION:
- 1) Veni Creator Spiritus... J. Singenberger St. Augustine Choir
 - 2) Confirma Hoc Deus... Fr. Koenen College Choir
 - 3) Emmittite Spiritum Tuum... Fr. Schuetky Combined Choirs
- BENEDICTION:
- 1) Jesu Dulcis Memoria... J. Singenberger Combined Choirs
 - 2) Tantum Ergo... J. Singenberger Combined Choirs
 - 3) Te Deum... Congregation Combined Choirs

Joe Susi Holds Feast For Pre-Philosophers

College secular priesthood aspirants flocked to the banquet hall of Lunghi's restaurant the night of Thursday, May 24, to bid farewell to the seminary-bound college students.

This, the first banquet of its kind ever sponsored by the pre-seminarians, marks the beginning of what promises to be an annual social festivity. Joseph Susi, a freshman and pre-philosophy student, assumed all expenses; he likewise was toastmaster for the evening.

Following a brief but cordial welcome extended to the sophomore class by Francis Kinney, each of the graduates spoke a few parting words. The banquet closed with the after-dinner grace by Harold Weller.

Those leaving for the seminary are: James Gerstbauer, Albert Reymann, Frank Seimetz, John Lettau, Harold Weller, Ray Cera, Norbert Singer, Louis Hierholzer, Joseph Koontz, and Steve Hurley.

Seton Survey Gives STUFF 'High Honors'

As a result of a Catholic inter-collegiate press survey carried on by the journalism department of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., STUFF has another award to add to its present All-Catholic Honors of the Catholic School Press Association.

STUFF received the citation "High Honors" for papers of schools with enrollment between 500 and 1,000 students.

According to the judgment on separate departments of the paper, grades of superior, excellent, good, and average were used. STUFF editorials were adjudged "excellent," news coverage was called "superior," and columns, sports and features were marked "good."

"Catholic Literature" Heard by Sanguinists

The Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action, at their meeting on May 13, had the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., as guest speaker. Father Pax spoke on the subject, Distribution and Interest of Catholic Literature.

In their final meeting of the year, May 20, the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., moderator of the club, spoke on the past year's activities, and mentioned plans for activities in the future. Father Grotenrath said he was well pleased with the turnout for the Novena for Peace inaugurated here last week.

"Experience Talks to Youth," a ten-page article containing actual quotations received by the author from fourteen lay-Catholic leaders, was awarded the five-dollar prize for the spring issue of Measure, college literary journal.

Richard Scheiber, STUFF editor, is the author of the story. Faculty judges announced the decision.

Twenty-four letters and questionnaires were sent.

And so another winner goes back to smoking tailor-mades.

Brings Art to St. Joe



Charles Peitz is responsible for most of the new sketches, paintings and other forms of art work appearing on the campus since September, 1938. This year Peitz has already won the fifty-dollar first prize in an artists' contest in The Queen's Work, Catholic periodical. He is also a regular contributor to Sign magazine. All of the art work in Measure, the Collegeville quarterly, has flown from his brush. The St. Joe Rembrandt has also provided timely sketches exhibited at the Monogram Proms for the past three years. Charlie is also working on a series of all the Collegeville presidents, from Father Seifert to Father Dirksen.

Aspiring to the field of fine art, this artist is especially proud of two of his oil paintings. One is of Judas, the despairing one, and the other is of Mrs. Speckbaugh, his grandmother.

Exhibits are of great importance in Charley's mind at present. People in Rensselaer will have an opportunity to view his work soon, according to present plans. Peitz expects to launch a similar display in Fort Wayne, his home, during the summer.

Freshmen to Give Golf Bag To Prefect Joe Lapinski

If you are wondering why Joe Lapinski is going around with that smile of contentment about his countenance, anyone of the "Locust Valleyans" under his charge will be glad to provide the answer.

These fifty-one freshmen decided, as a gesture of appreciation, to present Joe with a gift for all the work he has done this year. As a result, the prefect of "Locust Valley" will be seen about the campus sporting a new golf bag, because of the thoughtfulness of these fellows.

Young Priests Visit Here

Six newly ordained priests of the Society of the Precious Blood visited Collegeville on May 20.

Each imparted his blessing to the students in the evening after Benediction. They are: Fathers Michael A. Storm, John P. Sheehan, Herbert Eilerman, Anthony E. Migoni, Vincent A. Nels, and Victor Kreinbrink.

Everything in the Drug Line Hopkins & Hanley

Good Luck to the Class of 1940

The Pwenger Mission Shop

Manufacturers of

Buckwheat, Graham and Pancake Flour IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS

Grinding and Mixing

Phone 456

BEST WISHES to the SENIORS

A. M. STRAUSS

ARCHITECT

Room 415, Cal-Wayne Building

Fort Wayne

Indiana

A happy and joyous vacation to all students

'41 Program Set By Poetry Society

With a full year of poetic meetings behind them, members of the Catholic Poetry Society set about outlining projects for next year during a regular Sunday session, May 26.

A resolution proposed by Raymond Knight relative to more student projects next year was unanimously sanctioned.

Club members have been continuing to receive original manuscripts, autographed and sent by modern Catholic poets.

A current attraction in the library is an exhibit of first editions of poetry, sponsored by the society.

Commerce Club Ends Year With Banquet

"It's time we learn to solve our own problems and stop passing the buck," said Robert E. O'Connor, president of the O'Connor Construction Company, Fort Wayne, who delivered the principal address at the second annual banquet sponsored by the St. Joe Commerce Club on Wednesday, May 22.

Following the banquet, served by the Christian Mothers of St. Augustine's, James H. Cooney, senior, Woodstock, Ill., was introduced as toastmaster by acting president, Thomas Anderson, Chicago.

Among the other speakers were: the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, president of St. Joe, Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Kenkel, C.P.P.S., chairman of the social science department, and Mr. Richard Scharf, assistant athletic coach.

Mr. Phil Wood, Rensselaer business man, was made an honorary member and was awarded a key by the club moderator, the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S.

Fr. Oberhauser to Lead Brothers' Retreat Here

Eighteen Christian Brothers of Ireland, teachers at Leo High School, Chicago, will make their annual community retreat in Drexel Hall, here, June 11-18. The exercises will be under the direction of the Rev. Seraphim Oberhauser. In addition to this retreat, others for laymen will be conducted during the course of the summer.

Meals served Gracefully and Tastefully at GREEN PARROT CAFE Swift Ice Cream

CLOTHES CLEANED BETTER Circle Cleaners Phone 85

A happy and joyous vacation to all of our patrons

THE "J" CAFE

Heating - Ventilating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing

HIPSKIND HEATING & PLUMBING CO. Engineers and Contractors

Ft. Wayne, Indiana

AT RENSSELAER THEATRES...

Matinee Daily 2:15

RITZ

FRI., SAT.

Wallace Beery

— in —

"20 MULE TEAM"

SUN., MON., TUES.

Alice Faye

Don Ameche

Henry Fonda

Edward Arnold

Warren William

Leo Carillo

Webber & Fields

— in —

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

WED., THURS.

Ellen Drew

Robert Paige

— in —

"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

JUNE 9 - 10 - 11

Joan Crawford

Frederic March

— in —

"SUSAN AND GOD"

Matinee Sat. - Sun Only

PALACE

FRIDAY

Wayne Morris

Margaret Lindsay

— in —

"DOUBLE ALIBI"

SATURDAY

Roy Rogers

— in —

"YOUNG BUFFALO BILL"

SUN., MON., TUES.

Vivien Leigh

Robert Taylor

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

JUNE 9 - 10 - 11

Ann Sothern

Humphrey Bogart

Ralph Bellamy

— in —

"BROTHER ORCHID"

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

Phone 69

For Cleaning

and Pressing

Peerless Cleaners

Phone 70

St. Joe—

Thank you for your patronage during the school year. We wish you the best of luck and a pleasant vacation.

The Reed Shops

Radios — Records

Radio Repairs

marks the quality of EDELWEISS

Institutions that are Quality-wise will go to

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

MANUFACTURING AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

CHICAGO